

## CALL SESSION FRIDAY

### Bruce Catton Says:

Purge Back Hasn't Hurt Roosevelt Much—Yet.

WASHINGTON—It is just about a year since President Roosevelt launched his "purge." Right now is a pretty good time to review the record of the present Congress and to see what the farebreak from his unsuccessful strategy has done to him.

### 12,000 on Retired List Are Called to Colors by British

Warships on Reserve List Also Are Restored to Active Service

### U. S. TAKING STEPS

Aliens Discharged From Plants Making Military Airplanes

LONDON, Eng.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons Thursday that 12,000 retired naval officers and naval reservists had been called to take part in the autumn fleet maneuvers.

He also announced that warships now reserved would take part in the combined fleet and air exercises.

Chamberlain's statement followed an announcement that Britain would allot an additional \$187,200,000 for her rapidly expanding air force this year.

### U. S. on Guard

WASHINGTON—(AP)—To safeguard secrets of its new warplanes designed for the expanding army and navy air force, aircraft manufacturers are quietly weeding out aliens from their employees, it was learned Thursday.

At the direction of the War and Navy departments several score foreign technicians have been dismissed recently or transferred to other than military work.

### 43 Indictments in Milk Dismissed

Government Appeals Decision of Chicago Federal Court

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Indictments accusing 43 individuals and 14 corporations and groups in the milk industry of violating the anti-monopoly law were dismissed Thursday by federal court.

Leo F. Tierney, special assistant attorney general, announced that the government would appeal the ruling direct to the United States Supreme Court.

Ninety-seven defendants, individuals, corporations and associations, in the milk and ice cream industries, were indicted November 1, 1938, after 16 weeks of inquiry by a federal grand jury.

### All-Day Singing at Shover on Sunday

Several Quartets Have Been Invited, O. J. Phillips Announces

O. J. Phillips of Shover Springs announced Thursday that an all-day singing would be held there Sunday, July 16. He said the following quartets have been invited:

Hope, Washington, Henshaw, Atlanta, Putnam Brothers, Blackwood Brothers, Warren Brothers, Columbia County, Conchard, Longeno, Wright Sisters and the Pike County Quartet.

He said all singers were invited and urged of bring song books and basket lunches. Mr. Phillips said that no one in the Shover Springs community had announced a "singing convention"—but that plans had been made there for an all-day singing which he said would be held Sunday, July 16.

### Ancient Pine Tree Becomes 'Siamese Twins'

YOSEMITE, Calif.—(AP)—Two pine trees over 150 years old have fused at the top to constitute Siamese twins of the vegetable world.

Emil Ernst, park forester, explains that the lofty tops of the trees touched and friction resulting from wind killed one top. The two then grew together and now are thriving with a common top.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Thursday at 9.75 and closed at 9.69.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points lower, middling 9.50.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which

You have a choice of two alternatives in each of the following questions. Your job: to select the right one.

1. Is the earth's equatorial circumference larger or smaller than its meridional circumference?

2. Did Frankie Fitch or Gabby Street manage the pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals of 1931?

3. Is South Dakota or Wyoming the cayote state?

4. Is "thou shalt not kill" the sixth or eighth of the ten commandments?

5. Is Mg the chemical symbol for manganese or magnesium?

Answers on Page Two

### Plans Are Made to Serve Barbecue to 5,000 Persons Here

Committees Named for Soil Conservation Field Day July 25

BENNETT IS SPEAKER

Texas Officials to Accompany U. S. Soil Chief to This City

Members of the committees which will direct the arrangements for conservation field day at the Soil Conservation Service CCC Camp seven miles south of Hope Tuesday, July 25, were announced today by R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

These committees represent civic groups, agricultural organizations and members of the staffs of agricultural agencies.

Arrangements are being made to serve free barbecue to 5,000 farmers, business men and members of their families at the camp at noon.

The principal speaker of the program which will follow the barbecue will be Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, of Washington, D. C. Dr. Bennett, accompanied by Louis P. Merrill, conservator of Region 4 of the Service, and J. W. Sargent, associate conservator, both of Fort Worth, Texas, will arrive in Hope at noon from Shreveport, La. Dr. Bennett will leave at 3 P. M. for Little Rock.

Farmers and business men who attend the field day will have a opportunity to observe soil and water conservation measures which have proved successful on the farms within the work areas of the Soil Conservation Service Project and CCC Camp here. These measures are being adopted on farms within the recently-created Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District which has headquarters in Hope, according to Riley Lewallen, chairman of the district's board of supervisors.

The committees announced by Mr. Bowen are as follows:

Finance committee: B. L. Kaufman, chairman; H. H. Huskey, Nick Jewell, A. W. Stubbs, Roy Stephenson and George W. Robinson, Jr.

Band committee: E. P. Young, chairman; Frank E. Nolen, Max Cox, James Pilkinton, Syd McMath, Roy O. Craige, Sid Bundy, Fonzie Moses, E. L. Archer, Fred Luck, Tom McLarty and B. R. Hamm.

Barbecue: R. C. Ellen, chairman; A. H. Wade, Terrell Cornelious, F. Baker, J. M. Fuller, Chester Lester, Tom Seymore, Charlie Scott, Homer Purge, J. H. W. Timberlake, Glenn A. Wallace, Warren Nesbitt, Frank Hill, Aubrey Collier, E. M. Arnold, I. E. Oden and W. F. Arnett.

Arrangements: George Ware chairman; Tom Coleman, W. G. Johnson, Richard Stephens, J. H. Hopson, J. W. Turner, D. L. Zachary, Clarence H. Eaton and David Griffin.

Entertainment and program: H. H. Huskey and W. C. Page, co-chairman; Albert Graves, Lloyd Spence, C. C. Spragins, Rev. Thomas Brewster, Harry J. Lemley, W. E. Atkins, James R. Henry and W. K. Lemley.

### Welder's Spark Fires S. S. Ranger

Big Aircraft Carrier Damaged in Norfolk Navy Yard Fire

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Rear Admiral M. H. Simons, commander of Norfolk Navy Yard, said Thursday an explosion and fire which damaged the exterior of the Aircraft Carrier Ranger shipyard Wednesday was caused by a welder's spark igniting a "pocket" of gasoline.

### Runaway Trailer Plays Hide and Seek

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—George Whitman, filling station operator, was inspecting a tire on a truck when a runaway trailer came speeding across the station driveway.

The trailer just missed him, ran between the gasoline pumps and the station, crossed on air track runway, careened across a vacant space, and came to a gentle stop beside a signboard.

A short time later George Heimbuch stopped by to report his trailer had broken loose and that although he'd retraced a 12-mile course he couldn't find any evidence of it.

Heimbuch cleared up the matter in a hurry.

### A Thought

There is no brotherhood of man without the fatherhood of God.—H. M. Field.

### Plot Thickens as Political Puzzle Man Stark Goes Touring in Western States

Missouri's Graft Busting Governor Not After Health

Political Observers Sees His Shadow in National Convention

TRULY A CRUSADER

Sending Boss Pendergast to Prison Got National Attention

By NEA Service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Gov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri, already the Mister X of Democratic politics, has added much to his status as a "1940 mystery man" by his present tour of the west.

He has denied any political implications, but he is nevertheless believed to be a "favorite son" politician in several western states, and his position as a rip-roaring, boss-busting, reform-rousing governor make him a man whose political future is bright though undefined.

Talk of Stark as a 1940 presidential possibility rose to a peak when he sent to prison "Boss" Tom Pendergast of Kansas City. It has subsided somewhat, but Missouri political sharks can't believe he has gone west just to see the scenery.

Stark, who admits he "would feel it a duty" to run for the Senate if there was a demand for him, might make good vice presidential material, and the sudden death of Navy Secretary Swanson reopens the chance of his being "drafted" for that post. He

Beginning Monday, July 17th The Pines will sponsor one of the best opportunities ever offered to the citizens of this area. Classes in swimming will begin on that date and will be conducted in accordance with the latest developments in the teaching of this popular sport as endorsed by the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has for the past few years, been experimenting and working with ways and means of furthering the sport of swimming, trying to make the teaching easier and simpler in order that everyone with the desire to swim could learn to do so.

Now through these efforts, the teaching of swimming and water safety has reached a new high and swimmers are being qualified all over the United States.

Ebb Johnson, a member of the Water Safety committee of the Texarkana chapter of the American Red Cross, has been secured by The Pines to take charge of these classes and will be the instructor in charge. Mr. Johnson is qualified and holds credentials as a Water Safety Instructor and is authorized by the Red Cross to conduct these classes.

The Red Cross courses consist of beginner's swimming, intermediate swimming, swimmers and advanced swimmers. In addition to these, courses in both junior and senior water safety life saving will be conducted by Mr. Johnson if a sufficient number of swimmers are interested and enroll for same.

As stated in the beginning, this is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to learn how to swim.

In conversation with Mr. Johnson, some interesting facts were brought to mind relating to the sport of swimming.

Calling attention to the annual accidental death toll from drowning, reported last year as 7,482, Mr. Johnson said these fatalities were equal to one-fourth of the yearly deaths by automobiles.

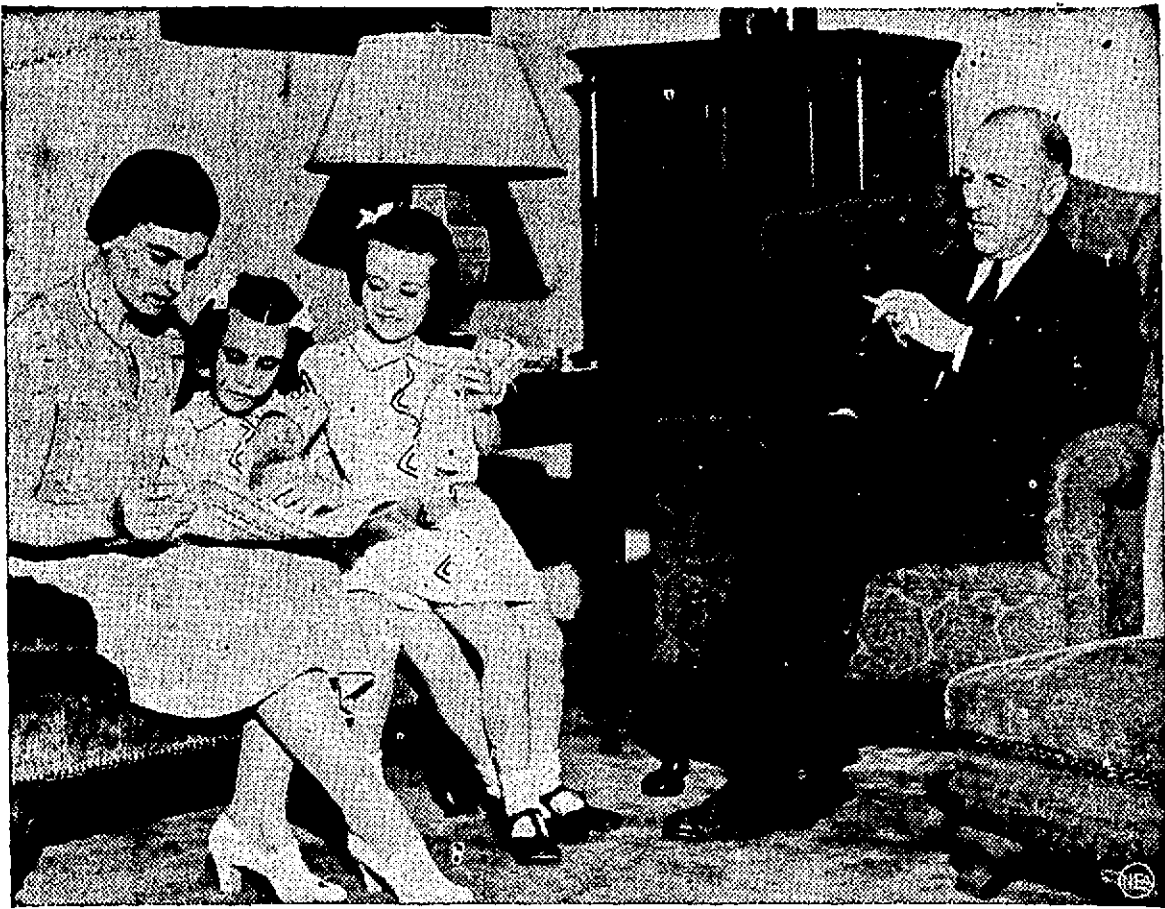
In spite of the forward strides the Red Cross has made in water safety, reducing drowning in the 25 years since 1913 from 19.2 persons per 100,000 population to 5.5 persons, the annual loss of life from drowning continues to be staggering, because in more recent years, additional millions have answered the call to beach lake or pool.

The worst of this regrettable situation, Johnson said, is that the majority of the deaths are avoidable and generally can be traced to lack of knowledge on the part of the victim. Our job, he said, is to assure swimmers and lovers of all water sports, health, safety and happiness by providing them with organized, water safety skill and the ability to take care of themselves in the water by a competent knowledge of swimming.

Great Britain has one automobile for every 17 of its population.

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(Continued on Page Five)



The present Mrs. Stark, the governor's second wife, pictured at home with her husband and two children, Mollie, 6, and Katherine, 5, is an active supporter of her husband's anti-vice crusade.

### Swimming School Will Begin at Pines

American Red Cross Instructor Will Be in Charge of Classes

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(Continued on Page Five)

### Leche Not Heard by the Grand Jury

Witnesses in LSU Graft Probe Ordered to Return Friday

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Former Governor Richard W. Leche, who returned to the state capital Thursday in response to a grand jury summons to testify about Louisiana State University affairs, was dismissed for the day before he entered the grand jury room.

His dismissal as a witness, along with all other highly-placed state officials and university board supervisors, came as a surprise to jury attendants. All were asked to return Friday.

### Navy Again Fails to Lift Squalus

Huge Cradle of 7 Pontoon Fails to Get Her Off Sea Bottom

PORTSMOUTH.—(AP)—On the verge of a complete victory, the navy suffered at least a temporary delay Thursday in raising the U. S. S. Squalus and her 26 dead to the full 85-foot level set as the goal of its first "lift."

With virtually the entire length of the submarine lifted clear on the muddy bottom by a cradle of seven pontoons, the tremendous weight of the water-filled stern held the end of the craft on or near the bottom.

### Senate Says "No" to \$30 Pensions

Upper Chamber Rejects Proposal on Voice Vote Thursday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate rejected Thursday on a voice vote a proposal to give the needy aged a federal pension of \$30 a month.

### Extra Banana Dividends Cause Excitement in Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—(AP)—Sightseers from all parts of Tahiti have come here to see a banana tree bearing seven stems of fruit.

There is no freak of American agriculture exactly comparable to this phenomenon, because the banana tree is so different from temperate climate plants. Normally a tree bears one stem, occasionally two, and is then cut down. Natives said they had never heard of anything like seven stems in the entire south seas.

When a mayfly goes below the water to lay its eggs, it can remain for long periods, since it "wraps up" a supply of air in its wings before going under.

### Legislature Is to Meet 11:30 a. m. Friday, Refunding

Will Attempt New Enactment to Refund 140-Million Debt

MESSAGE IS BRIEF

Would Amend Act 11 of Special Legislative Session of 1934

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey by proclamation Thursday afternoon called the Arkansas legislature to meet in special session at 11:30 Friday morning to consider legislation necessary for refunding the state's 140-million-dollar highway debt.

The brief call listed the following purposes:

"Consider, if so advised, the enactment of legislation for refunding existing outstanding indebtedness of the state, evidenced by obligations issued, or to be issued, under the provisions of Act 11 of the special session of the General Assembly of Arkansas, approved February 12, 1934.

"Appropriate funds from surplus highway revenues over debt service requirements for any lawful purposes.

"Appropriate funds to pay the expenses of the special session of the General Assembly now called."

### Is McNutt's Eye on Presidency?

His Taking of Federal Position Clouds Presidential Boom

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Strapping, silver-haired Paul McNutt took over the new office of Federal Security Administrator Thursday amid increasing speculation over the hearing it may have on his chances for obtaining the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

At the same time McNutt relinquished his post as high commissioner to the Philippines, which he held for the last two years.

### Canada Secretary of State Is Dead

Fernand Rinfret, Former Mayor of Montreal, Dies at L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Fernand Rinfret, 56, Canadian secretary of state, former mayor of Montreal, died unexpectedly shortly before midnight Wednesday in an ambulance which was removing him to a hospital.

### Police Use Movie Camera to Blast Traffic Ailbbs

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—The California motorist who passes another car on a dangerous curve or otherwise misbehaves may now be faced with an indisputable record of his faults.

Mounted behind the windshield of a California state patrol car is a 16mm. movie camera which operates automatically at the press of a button. When the officer at the wheel sees any "funny business" taking place on the highway in front of him he sets it in operation.

### Penny Scales Give Owner Good Start on a Hobby

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(AP)—A. P. Baker set a penny weight scales in front of his store and started a hobby. The hobby is collecting odd things that people spend for pennies.

When he opened his scales he found: Quite a few Mexican pennies, a French centavos piece, a Canadian dime, a Los Angeles street car token, an Arizona sales tax token, two trade checks, several washers and a lead slug.

Oh, yes—and a couple of good old copper cents, the kind for which the machine was made.

Sleep on the Floor to Curb Burglar Menace

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—The night was hot and G. Paulos could not sleep in his bed so he made a pallet on the floor.

Just as he fell asleep somebody stepped in his face.

"Hey, what's the idea?" the startled Paulos shouted. He called frightened the intruder, who jumped out a window.

Police found a screen latch picked and said the burglar fled empty-handed.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Peace When There Is No Peace

The startling part of Viscount Halifax's speech to the Royal Institute of International Affairs was, of course, the one that made the headlines. It was the defiant passage about how the British were ready to fight, on the sea, in the air, and on land.

And that, of course, is the part which belonged in the headlines. The unfortunate part of it is that probably most people read no farther. If Halifax, the British foreign secretary, had done nothing more than to shout a loud defiance at Germany, his speech would have been no more than another of those "You dissent!" and "I dissent!" which have passed for diplomacy in Europe's recent years.

But he did go farther. Down in the part of the speech which most people probably did not read, Halifax indicated the way out for Europe and the world. Peoples who feel that they need "lebensraum," or living room, should seek it by breaking down barriers of isolation and ill-feeling, rather than by physical conquest. Then, and only then, can the whole world profit by the immense benefits which science has brought within reach.

"But no such society of nations can be built upon force," he reminded his hearers, "in a world which lives in fear of violence and has to spend its substance in preparing to resist it."

"And there is no more urgent need, if we are ever to find a workable system of international organization, than to invent a peaceful means whereby such changes can be handled. . . . Today, when the European nations, forgetful of their common civilization, are arming to the teeth, it is more important than ever that we should remind ourselves of the essential unity of European civilization."

Halifax then based British foreign policy on two stones: first, the determination to resist force, and second, "recognition of the world's desire to get on with the constructive work of building peace."

The trouble is, that when the first line is taken the second is forgotten. In the very resistance to violence with violence, the resister becomes no less violent than the aggressor, with the result that the world's dream and desire for peace flies out the window and another Versailles after the bloodletting becomes inevitable. For it is very hard to imagine a peace closing another European war which would be better than the one made at Versailles, or one which would really solve any of the world's problems.

It is not the destructiveness and horror of another war that dissolves the imagination. It is its utter futility.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Injury to Knee-Requires X-Ray and Finest Surgical Technique

What people ordinarily call the kneecap is described by the doctor as the patella. When the kneecap breaks because of various types of injury, it is hard to straighten the leg. The kneecap can break not only from falling on it; more recently a number of cases have been reported in which the kneecap was struck suddenly against the dashboard of a motor car.

The modern doctor will want first of all to have an X-ray picture to know exactly what the conditions are underneath the skin. Of course, if there is not too much swelling and pain, he can find out about conditions by feeling with his fingers. However, an X-ray, taken from several different angles, will show exactly how the fragments of the kneecap are distributed, and this will let the surgeon know what he ought to do.

If there are several lines of breaking in the kneecap, without, however, any separation of the parts, the surgeon may be able by the use of splints or casts to hold the leg quiet and thus to permit the parts to grow together. If there is a great deal of excess blood or fluid in the knee joint, he may decide to withdraw some of this material, using a sterile needle and a syringe.

If the doctor puts on a cast, which may extend from the toes up to the groin and include as much of the thigh as possible, it may be necessary for the patient to remain in bed for four to eight weeks. After this time the cast is removed. Then the patient may begin to bend the knee. It will be found that it does not bend easily. Or help in this connection is the use of hot wet compression or dry heat two or three times daily and gradual manipulation of the knee.

However, if the fragments of the kneecap are widely separated because of the pull of the muscles and the ligaments on the broken parts, it may be necessary for the surgeon to operate on the knee joint, opening it with the patient under an anesthetic, and then drawing the fragments together. This is usually done by using stainless steel wire. At the same time the soft tissues which may have been torn by the fracture are sewed together by the surgeon.

After the operation it is necessary again to put a plaster of Paris cast on the knee for four or five weeks, at the end of which time the cast is removed. Then the patient is encouraged to begin exercising the knee and to bear weight on it with the knee in a straight position. He is cautioned about putting his weight on the bent knee for some time.

From eight to 12 weeks may be required before a strong knee is developed, and as much as six months may pass before the knee joint has returned to normal.

This may all sound exceedingly simple.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Larger (24,902 miles as compared to 24,860 miles).
  2. Gabby Street.
  3. South Dakota.
  4. The sixth commandment.
  5. Magnesium.

## For Sale

Be Safe—when you call your Grocer insist on Pasteurized milk. Hope Creamery and Dairy Co. 13-1f

FOR SALE—Two YEAR OLD full BLOOD JERSEY milk cow, FRESH. Boyett Bros. Barber Shop. 11-3p

Have recently purchased the entire stock of pianos from the Shreveport Music Co., Shreveport, La., and are throwing same on the market at greatly reduced prices. Studios, Consignment, Grands, and used. Now is your opportunity to purchase a guaranteed piano. See them at W. A. J. Mills, 218 South Walnut, Hope, Ark. Collins Piano Co., Greenville, Texas. 11-6f

New and Used Furniture during July. Shop our store for your Furniture needs. We pay highest prices for used furniture. Franklin's Furniture Store. 12-3c

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold water-melons at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 13-1m

## For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schaeley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 13-3c

FOR RENT—One large room with board, connecting bath, also small room. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division Street. Phone 71. 11-3p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, everything furnished. Couple only, no pets. Phone 315. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain. 10-3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments, utilities paid; no children. Phone 364. Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks. 10-3p

FOR RENT—Southeast Bed Room, 5 windows, large closet. Quiet, only couple in home. 624 So. Main. Phone 137. Mrs. D. S. Jordan. 13-3c

FOR RENT—3 furnished offices with linoleum on floors on southeast side in Carigan Building—See T. S. McDavitt. July 13-1 M

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, good garden plot. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, phone 669-J. 110 North Washington street. 13-3c

## Wanted

WANTED—SCRAP IRON, METALS, Etc. Every Saturday—Until further notice we will operate our iron yard only on Saturdays.  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
Iron yard, Laurel & Division Streets  
Phone 30-R-21

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

### WHEN CANAL WAS ROUTE TO WEST

There is a mighty sweep of history in the sixth volume of the Rivers of America series, "The Hudson," by Carl Carmer (Farrar and Rinehart, 250). To read it is to have a new understanding of the beginnings of America itself. But the book is history, informal, like its predecessors. A lot of the chapter about the opening of the Erie Canal is given here: "The Seneca Chief, elegant packet, moved from Lake Erie into the new canal, 'Hesperus of the West,' at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, October 26, 1825. At once a battery five hundred miles long began to fire. The gunners of Rochester heard a booming in the west and pulled their lanyards. The Syracuse cannoners sent the sound echoing over the hills to Utica. The valley of the Mohawk gave it channel toward Albany. Sprits of white smoke crowned the high promontories of the Hudson and the Catskills resounded with sharp explosions. Man-made thunder shattered against the redwooded walls of the Palisades. The first message ever carried on sound waves from Buffalo to New York had arrived in 81 minutes. The answer

was in Buffalo 80 minutes later. The whole state knew that by a new channel Erie water was running to the sea. "Who comes there?" shouted the captain of Young Lion of the West, waiting beside the stone aqueduct at Rochester. "Your brothers from the west on the waters of the Great Lakes." "By what means have they been diverted so far from their natural course?" "Through the channel of the great Erie Canal." "By whose authority and by whom was a work of such magnitude accomplished?" "By the authority and by the enterprise of the people of the state of New York."

With that the whole valley of the Genesee shook with the cheering of crowds and the salute of guns and the explosion of fireworks. After eight years of waiting, the Erie Canal was finished. Through its confluence with the Hudson the west and east were one.

Senior Seeks Doctor  
NEW YORK—George Brown, former Nebraska All-American football player and now head coach at New Hampshire, is completing work for his master's degree at Columbia.

Oakland, Calif. John Henry Lewis will help manage a museum run by his father.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

**SHOWBOAT!!**  
TABLEAUX  
MINSTRELS  
HILL BILLIES  
VENTRILOQUISM

ON THE GOOD SHIP  
**BOISTEROUS BELLE**  
Foot of River St.  
**5 NIGHTS OF FUN AND FROLIC**  
Tops in Entertainment  
COOL BREEZES \* HOT JOKES \*

MR. BAXTER, IF THE LAW ACTED ON ALL THE MOANS WE GET FROM FUSSBUDGETS ALL OVER TOWN, THERE'D BE SO MANY COPS WE'D HAVE TO PINCH EACH OTHER, AN' TAXES WOULD BE HIGHER THAN THE WEEDS IN HOOPLE'S LAWN! BY THE WAY, YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE SAYIN' YOUR CAT KEEPS 'EM AWAKE ALL NIGHT, AN' WHEN THE CAT QUITS, YOUR ROOSTER TAKES UP THE TUNE AT SUNRISE!

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES MUST BE SNOOZING ON TH' JOB. CLANCY, THE SMOKE ORDINANCE WAS VIOLATED ALL LAST WINTER, SOME PEST IN THE NEXT BLOCK IS RASIN' PIGS—AND NOW THIS!

THE MAJOR GAVE CLANCY THREE PASSES FOR THE SHOW—

## OUT OUR WAY



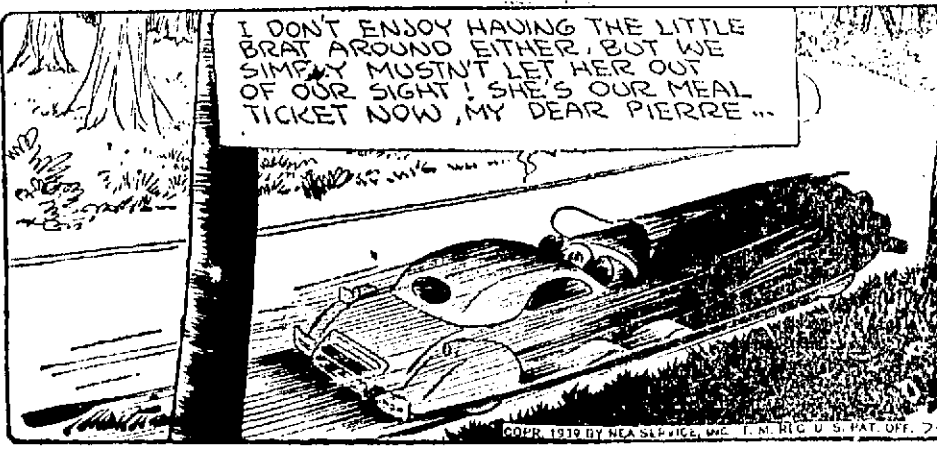
By J. R. WILLIAMS

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Big Business

By EDGAR MARTIN

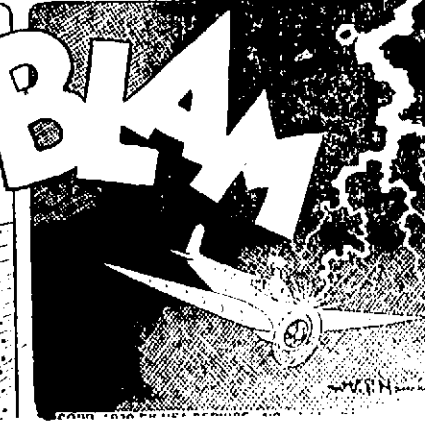
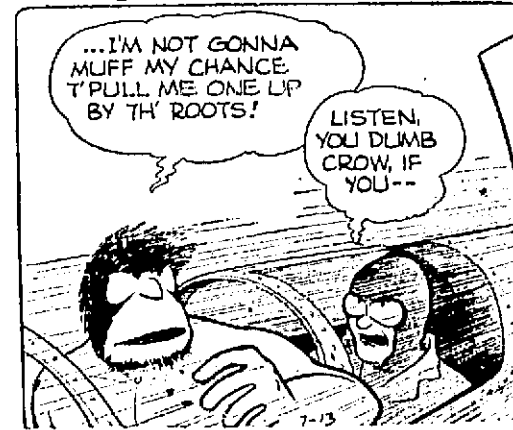
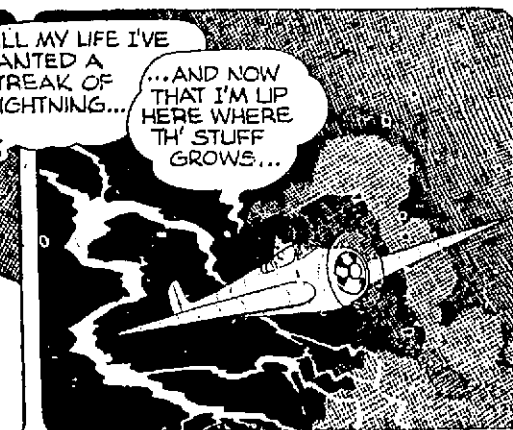


## ALLEY OOP

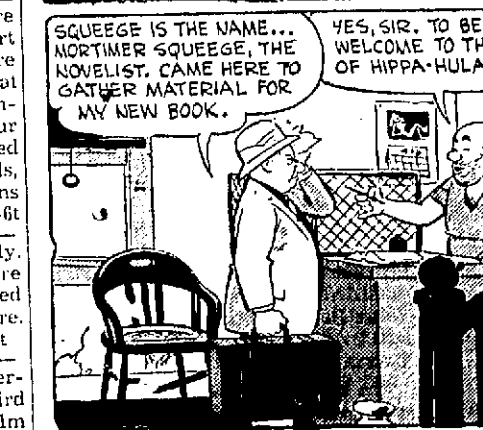


## More Than He Bargained For

By V. T. HAMLIN

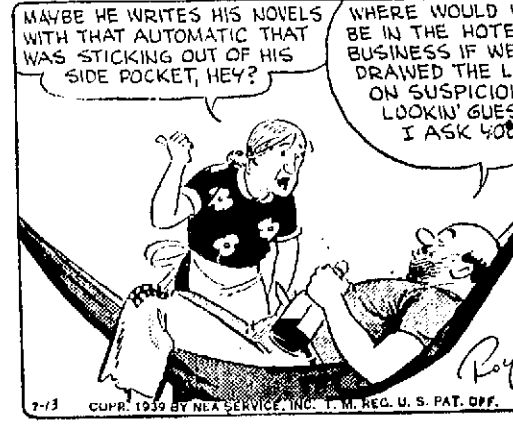
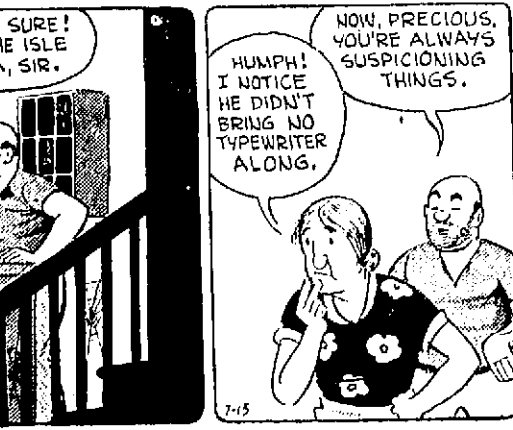


## WASH TUBS



## Let Well Enough Alone

By ROY CRANE

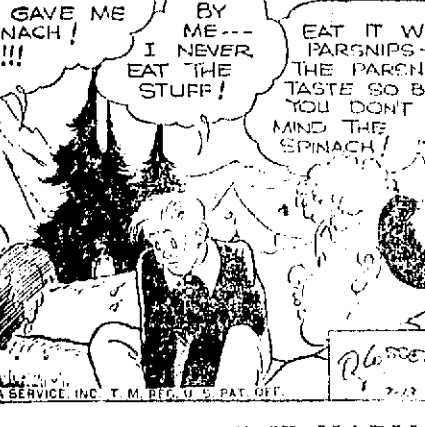
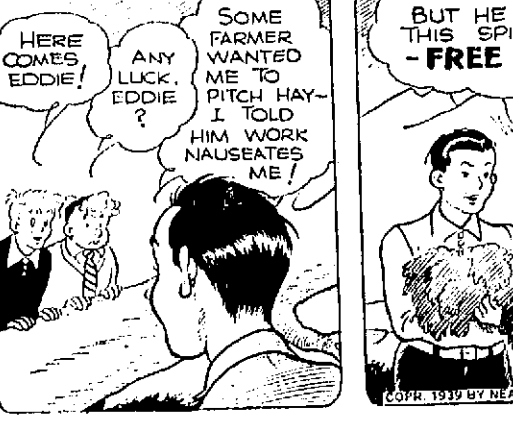
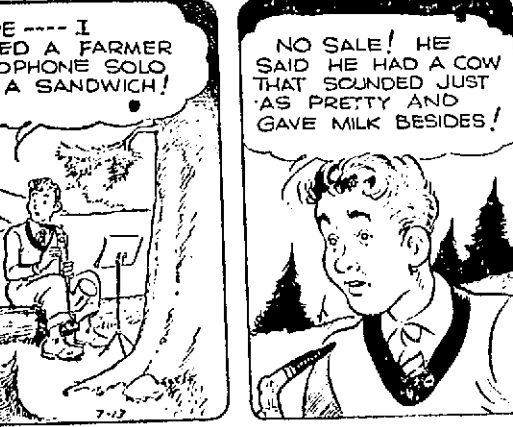


## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## The Lesser of Two Evils?

By MERRILL BLOSSER

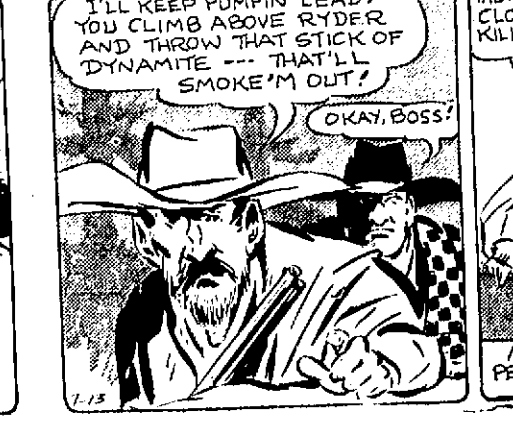


## RED RYDER



## They Exceeded Orders

By FRED HARMAN



# CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c

Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered For Sale

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. 21-1mo.

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE—50 head. Private treaty at the farm and every Tuesday at Sutton & Colliers Auction. A. W. Biorseth, Old Highway 67, Between Hope and Emmet. 7-6p

## UNDERWATER BOAT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Underwater navy boat pictured here.

9 It can be operated at varying depths.

14 Covered with an apron.

15 To acquire.

17 To harden.

18 Persian water wheel.

20 Custom.

21 To scatter.

22 Picks out.

24 Head covering.

26 Right.

27 To cut grass.

28 Form of "be."

30 Forward.

31 Taxi.

32 Tube cover.

34 Everything that grows.

35 Jest.

36 Lubricant.

38 Building site.

39 Pound.

41 Compass point.

42 Measure of area.

43 Postscript.

44 Ancient sun god.

46 It is an exclamation.

52 Exclamation.

53 Incarnation of Vishnu.

55 Insisted upon.

56 Formerly.

58 Wrongdoings.

60 Driving command.

61 Angry.

62 It is used to fire—as or shells.

63 It is a means of war.

19 Musical note.

21 It can—underwater.

22 To weep.

23 Membranous bag.

25 It has a conning (pl.).

27 Morning prayer.

29 Officer's title.

31 Blood money.

33 Skillet.

37 Lion.

39 Lacquer substance.

40 Well done!

43 Pillars.

45 Mohammedan title.

47 Cubic (abbr.).

48 Heno.

49 Era.

50 Want.

51 Idiot.

52 Grain food.

53 To rot flax.

54 High.

55 Sooner than.

57 Golf term.

59 Southeast.

61 Provided.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Three Gates  
If you are tempted to reveal  
A tale someone to you has told  
About another, make it pass,  
Before you speak, three gates of  
gold.  
Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind  
Give truthful answer. And the  
Next is last and narrowest—"Is it  
kind?"  
And if to reach your lips at last  
It passes through these gate-  
ways three. Then you may tell the  
tale, nor fear what the result of  
Speech may be.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newberry  
are spending their vacation in Tex-  
arkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis have  
returned from a motor trip to Gal-  
veston, Houston, and other points of  
interest in south Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White and  
children of Paris, Tenn. will arrive  
Thursday night for a visit with Mrs.  
J. L. White and other relatives and  
friends.

Miss Carlene Bruner is the guest this  
week of Miss Mildred Conway in  
Little Rock.

Rev. Fred M. Goff of Piedmont, Mo.  
arrived Tuesday night for a visit with  
his father, Mr. T. H. Goff and other  
relatives.

**SAEGER**  
DELICIOUSLY COOL

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Samuel Goldwyn presents

**WUTHERING  
HEIGHTS**

co-starring

Merle Oberon, Laurence  
Olivier, David Niven

with Flora Robson, Donald Crisp  
Geraldine Fitzgerald

**SATURDAY**  
Double Feature  
Charles Starrett  
"Western Caravans"

—AND—

"ADVENTURE OF  
JANE ARDEN"

home folks.

Little Miss Carolyn Sue Coffee in  
celebration of her third birthday an-  
niversary, entertained a group of her  
young friends on Wednesday at a very  
delightful party at the home of her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee,  
West Third street. The young hostess  
greeted her guests and the gifts were  
opened in the living room, after which  
the candles were lighted and Happy  
Birthdays was sung around a beauti-  
fully decorated birthday cake. Games  
were played on the lawn and ice cream  
and cake were served. Assisting Mrs.  
Coffee in the courtesies of the after-  
noon were Betty and Nancy Jo Cole-  
man, Carolyn Trimble, Alice Lorraine  
Heard, Kathryn Lane, Mrs. N. S.  
Helms, Mrs. L. C. Helms and Mrs.  
Dale Wilson.

Those present were:  
Carolyn Locke, Barbara and Mar-  
garet Hamilton, Polly Jo Compton,  
Betty Jones, Betty Bacon, Joan Ward,  
Henry Sommerville, Jr., Bill Wray  
Lee Lane, David and Janet Mc-  
Kenzie, Jimmy Haynes and Jimmy  
Lewis.

Mrs. G. W. Krumer and daughters,  
Virginia and Ethel and son Charles  
of Shreveport, La., enroute to Pennsylv-  
vania points.

Friends will be glad to know that  
the condition of Miss Eudora Hatcher,  
who recently underwent an appendic-  
itis operation in the Cora Donnell  
Hospital in Prescott is reported as im-  
proving.

The day is done, and the darkness  
Falls from the wings of Night.  
As a feather is wafted downward  
From an eagle in his flight.  
And the night shall be filled with  
music,  
And the cares that infest the day,  
Shall fold their tents, like the  
Arabs,  
And as silently steal away.

**RIALTO**  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Two Ways Out! Escape  
or Be Killed...

BORIS KARLOFF

—AND—

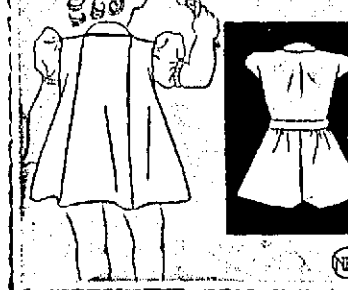
"Devils Island"  
—AND—  
"PURPLE  
VIGILANTES"

## TODAY'S PATTERN

Two Useful Play Suits Can Come  
From This One Design



8531



By CAROL DAY

The play suit is merely an overall,  
with a bib in the front and strap  
around the neck, to make sure it stays  
on.

The little button-front pinafore has  
a hint of the princess in its brief  
lines. Puff sleeves, a small round  
collar and a lot of braid combine to  
make it pretty as a picture.

All in all, this design, Pattern 8531,  
really gives you two very useful styles  
in one. The play suit, of course, may  
be worn with or without the pinafore  
on top.

Make several of this smart little  
dud. You can do it easily, with the  
sew chart included in your pattern,  
and inexpensively. Gingham, linen,  
percale or calico are all practical  
fabrics for this design.

Pattern 8531 is designed for sizes  
2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires  
2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for  
pinafore without nap; 1 yard for play  
suit; plus 3/4 yard for contrasting col-  
lar, 2 1/4 yards of braid.

The new SPRING and SUMMER  
PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of at-  
tractive designs for every size and  
every occasion, is now ready. Photo-  
graphs show dresses made from these  
patterns being worn; a feature you will  
enjoy. Let the charming designs in  
this new book help you in your sew-  
ing. One pattern and the new Spring  
and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents.  
Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model  
send 15c in coin, your Name, Address,  
Style Number and Size to Hope Star  
Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker  
Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Awarded Medal  
For Cat Rescue

LONDON.—(AP)—For climbing a fir  
tree 60 feet high to rescue a kitten Miss  
Monica Pearson, of Eversleigh Court,  
Finchley, has been awarded the bronze  
medal of the Royal Society for the  
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The  
incident occurred in a tree in a gar-  
den opposite her flat. She could not  
climb high enough to reach the kitten,  
so she shook the branches and caught  
the feline as it fell.

To leave her hands free for the  
climb down Miss Pearson carried the  
kitten by the scruff of the neck be-  
tween her teeth.

One New York money-lending in-  
stitution has more than 2,000,000 names  
in its loan files.

COOLNESS—COMFORT

NEW LAST TIMES THURSDAY

"ONE IN A MILLION"

with SONJA HENIE

Adolphe Menjou, Don Ameche, Ned  
Sparks, Jean Hersholt, Ritz Brothers,  
Artie Judge, Borrah Minneville &  
Gang, and Dixie Dunbar.

5-BIG SONG HITS—5  
Also WHAT DO YOU THINK No. 3  
Technicolor Travel—Novelty

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Tense! Chilling! Thrilling!

"THE HOUSE OF FEAR"

—with—

WILLIAM GARGAN, IRENE HERVEY

2nd Feature—

Peter B. Kyne's Action Story

"TWO GUN LAW"

with CHARLES STARRETT

No. 5—"Hawk of the Wilderness"

THE THREE STOOGES—in

"WE WANT OUR MUMMY"

Reliance Life Ins. Co., Pittsburgh.

Life, Health and Accident Ins. Also

Juvenile 20 Pay Life and Educa-  
tional Policies—

TALBOT FEILD, Sr.  
District Mgr. Box 44, Hope, Ark.

## \$500,000 at Stake on the Flip of a Coin

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—Two St. Jo-  
seph bankers flipped a coin the other  
with \$500,000 at stake.

It was their way of deciding which  
bank would be the depository for  
\$500,000 worth of Buchanan County  
funds for the fiscal.

So the winner didn't get to keep  
the money.

## STAMP NEWS

AUTOGIRO airmail service on  
the six-mile route between  
the Philadelphia airport at Cam-  
den, N. J., and the Philadelphia  
postoffice—the shortest airmail  
route in United States—will begin  
July 6.

The autogiros will make five  
round trips daily, landing on the  
96,000-square-foot roof of the  
Philadelphia postoffice. The roof  
is interlined with steam pipes to  
prevent formation of ice and  
snow, assuring operation in all  
seasons.

First flight covers will be dis-  
patched from the Camden airfield  
and the Philadelphia postoffice.  
A special cachet has been pro-  
vided.

Newfoundland has issued a spe-  
cial 5-cent stamp commemorating  
the recent visit of King George  
VI and Queen Elizabeth. The  
stamp, dark blue, shows portraits  
of the rulers, with date of the  
royal visit.

New Zealand will commemo-  
rate its 100th anniversary with an  
issue of 12 stamps, for release in  
January, 1940. One of the set  
bears the portrait of Edward VIII  
of England, now Duke of Wind-  
sor.

Striking designs are featured in  
the new Camcroun (French Colo-  
nial) set; native woman, seven  
values; Falls of Banyo, seven val-  
ues; elephants, 12 values, and  
native in canoe, three values.

New issues: Indo-China, San  
Francisco Golden Gate Exposition  
set of four values; France, charity  
stamps, two values; Western Sa-  
moa, commemorative, 25th anni-  
versary of New Zealand's control  
of mandated territory of Western  
Samoa, four values.

## Mother Gives Baby Life Again



Mouth close to that of her very much alive and happy infant, Mrs.  
Doris Bucholz shows how she restored breath of life to 10-month-  
old son, Gary, found drowning in bathtub of Chicago home. Mrs.  
Bucholz grabbed baby from water, breathed into his mouth.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Strangers Often Make Child Work Where  
Parents Cannot

Familiarly breeds contempt, and  
many a child gets weary of taking or-  
ders from the same old people in the  
same old way. It is not the orders or  
rules they chafe at as much as the  
people who issue them.

And parents fall into line with other  
unpopular disciplinarians.

Dad says, "I told you to cut the grass  
every Saturday, James. It hasn't been  
touched for ten days. Last time it was  
the same thing."

James puts up several excuses and

his father says, "The usual grass-mow-  
I want the other kind of 'mown.' Now  
hop to it and attend to that lawn or  
I'll know why."

So the boy gives it a lick and a prom-  
ise and turns to see Mr. Jones on the  
pavement. Mr. Jones says, "James, I  
have no one to cut my grass. Will  
you do it? I'll pay you a quarter a  
week if you do it the way I want, and  
trim all the edges each time."

Will he? In half a shake he is over  
at the Joneses, working his head off.

## July CLEARANCE of Summer Fabrics

Now is the time to take advantage of  
savings offered in summer fabrics.  
Prices have been reduced and stocks are  
still complete enough that good selec-  
tions are left.

### ● Powder Puff Muslin

The one and only powder puff with its permanent  
finish that is both sunfast and bellmanized  
insuring an always fresh appearance in this season's  
most delightful patterns.

3 Yards \$1.00

### ● FLAXONS

All new spring and summer patterns, Duralized  
finish. Splendid assortment of patterns. Vat dyed.  
36 inches wide.

19c Yard

### ● INVADERS

Cool crisp summer fabric, small and large floral  
designs, also dots and tiny squares. 39 inches wide.

15c Yard

## Closing Out Ladies White Shoes

A group of assorted styles in  
sandals. Whites, Reds, Blues,  
and combinations. Not all sizes  
in all styles but a complete  
range of sizes from 2 1/2 to 7 1/2.

\$1.00

\$1.49

\$1.98

## HAYNES BROS.

There is no profitable substitute for quality.

## Ball Park Will Be Scene of Baptist World Congress

ATLANTA—When the umpire calls  
the last out the night of July 21  
workmen will start hauling a pipe or-  
gan into place back of second base  
at the Atlanta Baseball Park.

Along with the organ they will wheel  
out a 40 by 80 foot speakers stand,  
topped with a green and white awn-  
ing. Two grand pianos will be put up  
on the stand and a relay of power-  
ful loud speakers mounted above the  
awning.

Shortly after noon, July 22, the set-  
ting will be complete to open what has  
been called the "world's largest 1939  
religious gathering."

It will be the week-long Sixth Bap-  
tist World Congress, expected to draw  
50,000 delegates representing more than  
16,000,000 Baptists in 70 nations. The  
central sessions will be held in the  
ball park because no other available  
meeting place is large enough for the  
reaction expected.

At one side of the speakers platform

Mr. Jones oversees the work and is  
very fussy indeed. But James does it  
to the queen's taste.

Proverbial Forgivers  
His own lawn is uneven and un-  
raked. Then his father marks the dif-  
ference. And he mentions that the  
family lawn is suffering. To which the  
boy says, "But I get paid for the one  
down the block. Besides, Mr. Jones is  
terribly cranky if I miss a weed."

"All right, son, but I pay you too.  
I give you 'movie money' and buy you  
food and clothes. That is paying you,  
isn't it?"  
"It sure is," James admits. "But  
Mr. Jones is a stranger. I have to step  
on it when he gives me an order."

There it is in a thimble. Parents are  
old stories. They must coax and  
plead for the things a stranger can get  
done at once. Besides, parents are  
proverbial forgivers. Most children take  
advantage of that.

an 18-by-36-foot first aid station is  
to be set up. Two ambulances, six  
nurses and at least one doctor will be  
on hand.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, general chair-  
man of arrangements, explained:  
"It will be reassuring to the tens of  
thousands thronging the stadium to  
see before them at all times facilities  
for expert care in the case of heat  
prostration or illness."

Speakers will face the park grand-  
stand and a crescent of 10,000 extra  
seats, down front, making places for  
32,000 in all.

Many of the representatives will be  
clad in their national costumes and  
Indians, Nigarians, Japanese, Chinese  
and Turks will rub elbows with Scots,  
Finns, Dutchmen and other Euro-  
peans.

Atlanta Baptists have been busy two  
years making plans for the meeting.

I guess she liked it.—George L. Rob-  
erts, witness in the Alderman-Elting  
case, attempting to estimate the reac-  
tion of Dorothy Lamour on being kiss-  
ed by Merle Aldeiman.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches 50 cents  
per bushel at orchard. Mrs. J. B.  
Beckworth, Shover Springs. 13-3p

**KILLS  
ANTS**  
Quick—Sure—Simple  
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place  
of every kind of ant. Kills them at once.  
No stinging. No mess. No harm to other  
insects. Guaranteed. No money back.  
Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER  
from your druggist today—if he cannot  
supply you, write for name and address of  
largest store in your city. COLOMAY  
SILVER CREEK, ST. LOUIS, MO.  
**TERRO**  
THE ANT  
KILLER

## John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

## SPECIAL VALUES ON SALE!

|   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| <b>WALK-EASY<br/>CORN<br/>PADS</b><br>NEW—Improved<br>Waterproof<br>23c | <b>ORLIS<br/>TOOTH<br/>PASTE</b><br>GOOD FOR GUMS<br>Refreshing flavor!<br>23c | <b>FLOSS-TEX<br/>TOILET<br/>TISSUE</b><br>SOFT WHITE<br>"Buckram"<br>"Duck"<br>3 for 13c | <b>ENERGINE<br/>White Shoe<br/>CLEANER</b><br>Tub or<br>Bottle 19c |
|---|--|--|--|

|  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
| <b>BARBARA GOULD<br/>WEEK END KIT</b><br>Value \$1   | <b>50<br/>Blades 25c</b> |
| <b>RAZOR BLADES<br/>THOR Double Edge</b>             |                          |
| <b>ALCOHOL RUBBING</b><br>Full Pint                  | <b>19c</b>               |
| <b>MEYER ANTISEPTIC<br/>HEAT POWDER</b>              | <b>25c</b>               |
| <b>Lifebuoy Shave Cream<br/>Shick Razor—8 Blades</b> | <b>All For 49c</b>       |

## FOR SPORTS AND OUTINGS

|   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| <b>BEDFORD CORD<br/>ZIPPER<br/>BAG</b><br>14 INCH<br>Grand for sports!<br>83c | <b>GALLON SIZE<br/>UTILITY<br/>JUG</b><br>STEEL CASE .08c<br>Cork insulated | <b>RUBBER<br/>SWIM<br/>CAP</b><br>ASS'T<br>STYLES 23c<br>With and without<br>chin straps. | <b>"Warwick"<br/>TENNIS<br/>Racquet</b><br>FULL<br>SIZE 1.98<br>Light, med. or heavy |
|---|---|---|--|

## SPECIAL VALUES ON SALE!

|  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| <b>WALGREEN<br/>ASPIRIN<br/>TABLETS</b><br>Bottle 100 .29c<br>Guaranteed | <b>PERFECTION<br/>Cleansing<br/>TISSUES</b><br>BOX 500 2 for 21c<br>Stock up today! | <b>TUCK-A-WAY<br/>Electric<br/>FAN</b><br>IT FOLDS! 1.39<br>Hang it anywhere! | <b>THRIFTY<br/>WAX PAPER</b><br>30 Sheets<br>FOR ONLY .4c<br>Keeps food fresh! |
|--|---|---|--|

## GULFSPRAY INSECT KILLER!

And what's more, you can use it safely in  
dining room and kitchen—it just can't  
taint food.  
Gulfspray is the one household insecticide  
that's also safe and effective against insects  
that infest garden plants. It's the all-round  
insect killer—that's so pleasant to  
use. Economical too—pint size only **25c**



## LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

OPENS ANNUAL

1c One Cent Sale 1c

FRIDAY, JULY 14th

This Is the Sale You Have Waited For.

Only twice a year do we  
feature this marvelous  
Saving with our 1c Sale.

## DRESSES

4 Big Groups of Dresses to Select  
From. Fashion value "thrillers"  
Cool Cottons, Powder Puff Muslins,  
Spun Rayons, Printed Crepes and  
Dark Chiffons. Just the thing for  
vacation wear.

Price Dresses included in this sale  
as follows:

\$2 DRESSES

2 for \$2.01

\$4 DRESSES

2 for \$4.01

\$6 DRESSES

2 for \$6.01

\$10 DRESSES

2 for \$10.01



## Princess Slips

"Pretty Girl"

For soft texture and hard wear  
there is nothing like a rayon  
crepe or satin slip.

Regular \$1

2 for \$1.01

## BLOUSES

Our entire stock of \$1.98 and  
\$2.98 Wash Crepe and Linen  
Blouses are included in this 1c  
Sale.

Shop This Sale Before You Buy



# Brazle Hurls Pebs to 9 to 2 Victory

Little Rock Lefthander Pitches Six-Hit Ball to Defeat Barons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Behind the six-hit hurling of Southpaw Alpha (Cotton) Brazle, the Little Rock Travelers put away the Birmingham Barons, 9 to 2, here Wednesday night.

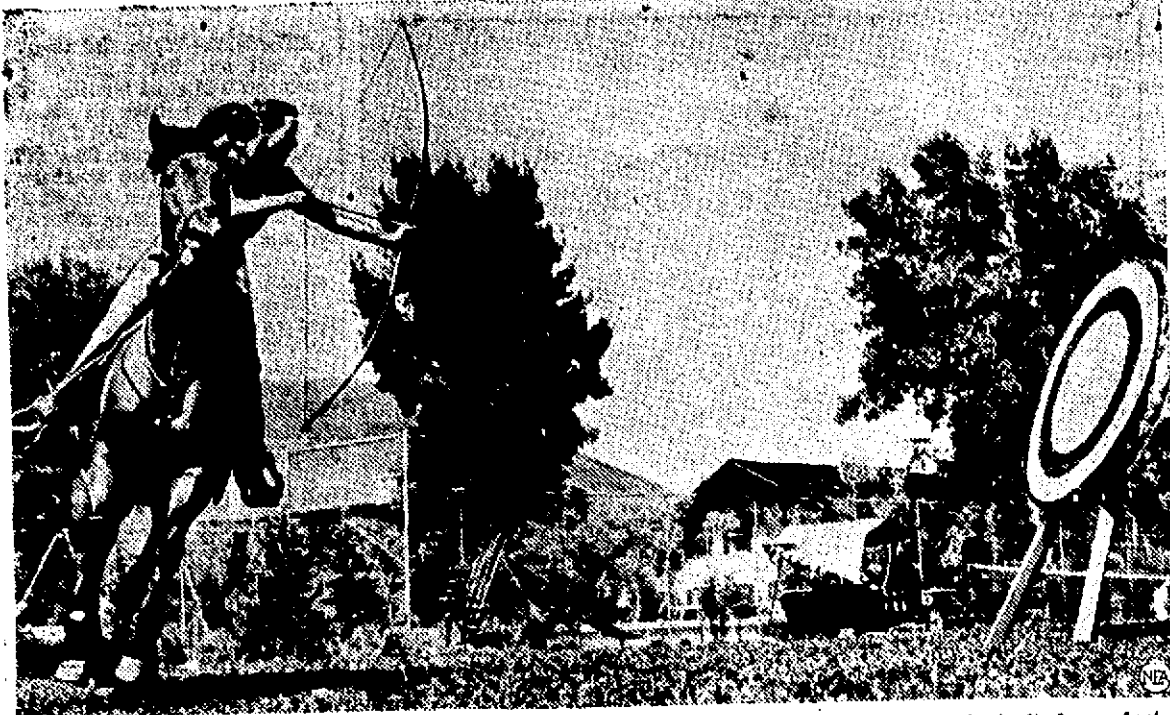
Birmingham..... 100 010 000—2 6 2  
Little Rock..... 210 002 138—9 12 2  
Wetherell and Crouch; Brazle and Ferraroli.

**Chicks Split Pair**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The league-leading Memphis Chicks divided a double-header with New Orleans here Wednesday, blanking the Pels 3-0 in the nightcap after dropping the opener 8-3.

New Orleans..... 000 501 002—8 12 0  
Memphis..... 000 020 001—3 8 3  
Love, Pulford and Redmond; Gaddy and Gautreaux.  
Second game—  
New Orleans..... 000 000 0—0 4 1  
Memphis..... 100 110 8—3 11 1  
Maltzberger and Klump; Henry and Epps.

Smokies 12-3; Lookouts 10-2  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Knox-

# Injecting New Note Into Old Sport



Roberta Brass is given zest at Sun Valley, Idaho, by Roberta Brass, who shoots feathered shaft from fast-moving horse just as Indians used to do.

# Stumbling Chicago Cubs Making An Old Man of Manager Gabby Hartnett

Bruins' Pitching and Hitting Collapse On Top of Illness and Injuries to Halt Club Shell-Shocked Since the World Series

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK — It's a shame to make some fellows baseball managers. Fie Traynor of the Pirates, for example.

He is such a nice chap, and running the Cubs has made an old man of him.

Gabby Hartnett is another whose spirit and swashbuckling ways should never have been curbed by his being placed in charge of an outfit.

Ty Cobb expected his athletes to do what he could do. Mickey Cochrane couldn't stand it when things started to break badly for the Tigers.

Running baseball clubs is meant for thorough and methodical blokes like Joe McCarthy and Bill McKechnie.

There has been some criticism of Hartnett in Chicago, although he has done well to keep the Cubs as close to the pace as they have been.

The club wasn't good enough even for the National League in the first place.

The Bruins got much the worst of it in their exchange with the Giants.

Bill Jurgens, Frank Demaree and Ken O'Dea for Dick Bartell, Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso.

Not a few believe that the Wrigleys haven't recovered from the humiliating smacking around they took from the Yankees in the last world series.

But the real answer to their frequent stumbling this season has been illness and injuries.

Not a regular is batting .300. Most of them are far down the list.

It turned out that the two pitchers expected to carry the array could not be depended upon.

Big Bill Lee, outstanding senior loop hurler of 1938, suffered a recurrence

ville Smokies came frob behind in both games Wednesday to defeat Chattanooga in a doubleheader 12 to 10 and 3 to 2, before 2603 wildly cheering fans.

Chattanooga..... 400 231 000—10 12 1  
Knoxville..... 130 024 208—12 19 1  
Williams, Bolen, Polli and Olson; Rambert, Livengood, Sharpe, and McDougal.

Second game—  
Chattanooga..... 101 000 0—2 5 2  
Knoxville..... 010 000 2—3 5 0  
Pritchett and Olsen; Swigart and Kies.

of his old trouble... the jitters with men on bases.

Clay Bryant is out indefinitely with an ailing arm.

Dizzy Dean's fast ball is gone, of course, and the hitters appear to have caught up with his curve and change of pace.

Dean made a speech in Chicago in which he charged that one-third of the noble athletes were not hustling.

That didn't do Hartnett any good, although Dean meant the pilot no harm.

Bartell is having an especially bad year in the field.

Carl Reynolds is a spring hitter and the lads are now in the torrid months.

The Cub is going along with two first-year men, First Baseman Rip Russell and Outfielder Jim Gleason.

The latter couldn't make it with the Cleveland Indians. He couldn't throw well enough then.

Meanwhile Hartnett has lost that old infectious smile, is aging and working like a horse. Gabby is going his full share of backstopping in a desperate attempt to keep his aggregation in the thick of things.

Hartnett, in his 13th season as a Cub, has caught close to 1700 games since 1922 and is certain to beat Ray Schalk's record of catching 1721.

Schalk, the old and diminutive White Sox luminary, caught at least 100 contests for 12 consecutive campaigns.

Hartnett might have bettered that mark but for a sore arm which kept him out almost all of 1929.

Hartnett always has been a dangerous man with a bat in his hands.

The fans like red-face Gabby. The players, his own and opponents, like him.

But the Cubs are making an old man out of Old Tomato Face.

Oh, why did they have to make him a manager?

But then, like Tony Galento, Gabby Hartnett asked for it.

# Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Stripped down to the running gears, the contest between President Roosevelt and Congress over continuing the emergency powers is the old battle that presidents always lose in their second terms.

Probably each phase of the contest is more dramatic now than ever before. There is a reason for that.

The President's public appeal and his personal influence in Washington have been tremendous. For that reason, each battle that Congress wins seems incredible. It is almost as if the irresistible force were meeting the immovable body—and making it move.

When the President was inaugurated he told the country that if he felt it necessary he would ask Congress for the "broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency." He soon felt it necessary and was given broad executive powers.

Some of the powers have been taken away. Some he still has. Nobody can find takers for a but that some of them never will be lost to the President.

**The Greatest Attack**  
Undoubtedly the most formidable mass attack against the President's emergency powers was in the closing days of June when one or another of the two branches of Congress voted to:

1. Withdraw his power further to devalue the dollar.

2. Dissolve the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund.

3. Keep the restraints upon him imposed in the Neutrality act.

Further, the Relief bill, itself, although largely continuing the President's "lump sum" control of the spending, imposed special restraints on the method of spending which the Chief Executive had sought to avoid.

The President surrendered on the Relief bill because he had to have the money or dump a heap of work-ers off relief. But on the monetary and Neutrality powers he warned of a continuing battle.

Even in his first term the Supreme Court and Congress began trouncing the President's powers. The Court took the lead in that by knocking out the far-reaching NRA authorities which a grip on industry and labor factors alike.

**More Agricultural Power**  
Remaining with the President is the tremendous power to manage the tariff, task which Congress had held to itself from the earliest days of the nation. He need not consult Congress on any ordinary tariff schedule he may work out. His treaties will continue to run even though Congress should denounce them.

The President has retained a widespread control over national agricultural management. Contrary to the trend in other directions, those powers have recently been extended. He now is given authority and money to use subsidies to move surplus crops into the world market. That is a large power—both domestically and internationally.

On Capitol Hill, where the rebellious forces seem just now to have the upper hand, predictions are heard that the trade-treaty powers and some of the agricultural powers may be taken away in another year.

# So They Say

We tried for ages to prove that night is right, and it put us where we are today. Now let us prove that night is right, and that it must prevail.—Flannery O'Connor, retiring president of the International Chamber of Commerce, at Copenhagen convention.

Our empire is a great deal more than a mere matter of raw material to be exploited. It is a union of peoples which we have assembled under our flag and our civilization.—General Gamelin, French commander-in-chief.

The present troubles of the world are due to the last war. The problems following the next war will be much more difficult, and human suffering far worse.—U. S. Senator Henrik Shipstead.

The devil himself is a former angel.—District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, of Harrisburg, Pa., after hearing a character witness for a defendant.

The cause of peace would be promoted and advanced if Secretary Perkins would keep her mouth shut.—A. F. of L. President William Green.

What we often don't understand about the first amendment is that there is a green light for the other fellow. It means not only that I say what I think, but that you say what you think.—Judge Florence Allen, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

# She Leaps to Test His Love



To test affection of husband, Mrs. Gwendolyn Schulz, top, leaped from fourth story window of Chicago hotel. Last year, before marriage, Mrs. Schulz washed self with razor for same purpose. Now, as Walter Schulz, lower, holds her hand in hospital, bride says she is satisfied he really cares.

# IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK — One of King George's knighted subjects, Sir William Crawford, has succeeded in cementing Anglo-American relations.

The other day Sir William rose to address a gathering of New Yorkers and made an unprecedented speech.

For he said that Americans are the best-mannered people in the world, as far as he, a Briton, is concerned.

Spoken by an Englishman, such praise is rare, indeed. We are an unruly and unmannered lot to most visitors from Athlon. By the ship's rail, even before sailing, they have branded us "barbarians, habbitts, mercenary savages and noxious rascals."

They have found our whiskey and sodas too frigid and our tea too hot and American fashions ostentatious. They have caught us all at the peas with our butter knives. They have deplored our own established rules of etiquette.

So it took no little courage for a titled Englishman to rise and reverse his countrymen's opinion. Sir William believes that our manners are impeccable, thus offering a true handshake across the sea.

**Accidental Wage Line**  
The current toast of the town is a Portuguese miss named Carmen Miranda who rolls her eyes, shakes her hips and mumbles a few Latin refrains in the musical show, Streets of Paris. And all the noisy adulation has frightened the pretty little girl out of her wits.

Brought here from South America by Lee Shubert, she neither speaks nor understands English and she confines herself to her hotel suite all day and all night, except for those hours when she is employed at the theater.

She declines to budge from her hide-away for any sightseeing or social purpose.

And she is having trouble with her cuisine, for she can't find a waiter at the hostelry who speaks her tongue and who can deliver what she orders.

One of the songs she warbles in the show is labeled "The South American Way." It produced so many unexpected laughs that the producers don't bother to correct her and the line is a jocular slogan around the town by this time.

**His Leading Actress**  
Quite a martial marriage over at Jack Kirkland's play, "I Must Love Someone."

Up to a few days ago, Kirkland had casted his first wife, Nancy Carroll, to portray the leading woman. But Nancy tired of it and quit. So Kirkland sought a successor among his quartette of wives and ex-wives, and finally selected his current one (the fourth), the former Hilda Stoddard.

Much-married, Kirkland easily solves these casting problems at home!

# The Standings

## Hope Softball League

**Class A League**

| Club         | W. | L. | Pct.  |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| Bruner-Ivory | 7  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Leo Robins   | 4  | 4  | .500  |

**Class B League**

| Club              | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Soil Conservation | 8  | 2  | .800 |
| Bruner-Ivory      | 8  | 3  | .727 |
| Unique Cafe       | 3  | 2  | .600 |
| Geo. W. Robinson  | 6  | 6  | .500 |
| Gunter Bros.      | 1  | 11 | .083 |

**Tuesday's Results**  
Bruner-Ivory 12, Gunter Bros. 11.  
Leo Robins 4-9, Prescott 5-0.

**Games Wednesday Night**  
No games scheduled.

**Games Thursday Night**  
Leo Robins vs. County Avenue  
Cleaners of Texarkana at 8 p. m.  
Bruner-Ivory vs. County Avenue  
Cleaners of Texarkana.

**Games Friday Night**  
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Soil Erosion at 7:45.  
Soil Erosion vs. Bruner "B"

## Erosion Association

**Clubs**

| Clubs       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Memphis     | 47 | 34 | .580 |
| Knoxville   | 45 | 37 | .549 |
| Atlanta     | 45 | 39 | .536 |
| Chattanooga | 45 | 39 | .536 |
| Nashville   | 38 | 49 | .437 |
| New Orleans | 40 | 46 | .465 |
| Birmingham  | 36 | 47 | .434 |
| Little Rock | 33 | 47 | .413 |

**Wednesday's Results**  
Little Rock 9, Birmingham 2.  
Nashville 13, Atlanta 10.  
Knoxville 12-3, Chattanooga 10-2.  
Memphis 3-3, New Orleans 8-0.

**Games Thursday**  
Birmingham at Little Rock.  
Chattanooga at Knoxville.  
New Orleans at Memphis.  
Atlanta at Nashville.

## National League

**Clubs**

| Clubs        | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cincinnati   | 44 | 25 | .629 |
| New York     | 40 | 33 | .548 |
| Brooklyn     | 35 | 34 | .507 |
| St. Louis    | 36 | 34 | .514 |
| Chicago      | 39 | 37 | .513 |
| Pittsburgh   | 35 | 34 | .507 |
| Boston       | 32 | 38 | .457 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 46 | .313 |

**Wednesday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0.  
Only game scheduled.

**Games Thursday**  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Only game scheduled.

## American League

**Clubs**

| Clubs        | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 53 | 22 | .707 |
| Boston       | 43 | 25 | .632 |
| Chicago      | 40 | 33 | .548 |
| Cleveland    | 40 | 34 | .541 |
| Detroit      | 38 | 36 | .514 |
| Washington   | 32 | 46 | .410 |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 46 | .376 |
| St. Louis    | 21 | 52 | .288 |

# A Hug From the Bam on Gehrig Day



Babe Ruth greets old home run partner on Lou Gehrig Day at Yankee Stadium, honoring non-playing captain of New York Yankees whose phenomenal career and consecutive-game record were ended as result of diseased spine.

# Holland, on German Route to Britain, Builds Army But Hopes to Avoid War

By J. C. STARK

AMSTERDAM. — (AP) — The Netherlands still has one of the best tight-rope acts in world politics, but the balance becomes more and more precarious and doubts grow among political leaders that it would keep the country out of another general war.

Relations officially are "correct" with the totalitarian regimes as well as with the democracies. No official differences exist with big neighbor Germany.

There is no territorial question between the two countries, for the Netherlands stayed out of the World war and secured no territory as a result of it. There is no German minority problem. The Netherlands has a fairly large German population but it is scattered and unorganized.

**Sympathize With Democracies**  
But the Netherlands is a democracy. Its people are strongly individualistic. dislike regimentation in any form, and feel none to comfortable about living so close to a big power which in the case of Czechoslovakia has seized non-German territory.

The sympathies of the Dutch people as a whole, and apparently of the government itself, are on the side of the democracies. Prime Minister Henkrius Colijn himself has declared "National Socialism will never conquer here because the whole of Holland would rise as one man against the claims of Nazism."

At the same time, Holland is careful not to antagonize Germany. The prime minister has cautioned the utmost restraint by the people so as to "irritate no one." Generally, the people follow his advice and go about their business calmly. They showed less nervousness during recent European crises than most other countries.

**The Big Trouble**  
The one big official difference between the little democracy and the big totalitarian regime is over trade. Unable to dispose of all her goods in other markets, Holland is forced to trade more with Germany than she likes. And as a result of the barter system, Germany owes Holland \$20,000,000, payable in German goods.

The Dutch government meanwhile pushes defense measures, keeps more troops under arms, has bridges mined for immediate destruction in an emergency, and watches.

The man in the street, not very military-minded anyhow, wonders if any of these things can have more than a psychological effect. Officials themselves acknowledge that Holland would find it much more difficult to stay out of war now than in 1914.

For example, it is pointed out here, German troops have several valuable days then by going completely around the weather tip of Holland to enter Belgium. Foreign military observers doubt that this would happen again.

If war should come, they theorize, Germany would strike out for a lightning victory. The temptation would be great, they say, to march through Holland for a short cut to the North sea and easy striking distance of England. In such an event, Holland's comparatively small army would find it difficult to hold the Germans long.

# BARBS

More than 7,000,000 trout are to be stocked in Vermont lakes and rivers next year. The Republicans must expect to elect a President.

American men are glad that one thing about King George didn't change much publicity during the royal tour. The monarch gets his hair cut once a week.

Men of the Mezinkas tribe of north-west Asia speak a different language than do women of the same tribe, Lukky Mezinkas.

One Hollywood actress calls her husband "my jewel." Apt. Lake jewels, many Hollywood husbands are stolen.

The Slovak government has urged that girls marry instead of going to work. This will call for stern measures from Mr. Hitler.

Oh, I loved it when I read that they took away his power to devalue the dollar! Representative Charles L. Gifford (Rep., Mass.) at a meeting of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Capitalism is an intermediate stage — it could exist neither under conditions of complete scarcity or complete abundance. Walter B. Picken, journalism professor at Columbia University.

Most military observers consider Holland's best defense today, as in ancient times, to be her system of river and canal dikes which permit flooding a large part of the country on short notice. Under this plan, the army would retreat behind the inundation and try to hold out until help came.

That it would not be long in coming from Great Britain is taken for granted by the Dutch.

In these circumstances, Holland relies on a policy of strict independence, hopes other nations will respect it, but prepares to defend herself so far as possible if they don't.

# SHOE SALE

Now in Progress  
Women's Fine White Footwear  
Formerly

\$5 and \$6  
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LADIES  
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# Casting

Bread upon the waters is said to return in the form of multiple blessings; but, sending

# Dollars

away from home unnecessarily is a permanent disbursement of Local Capital that seldom returns except in diminished amounts.

Let's keep our Dollars at home—of the money you spend for insurance a small commission can stay here to help slowly swell the store of Local Capital from which all may benefit—assuredly with all the Insurance Service available in Hope it becomes a loss to this community if local money is sent to distant cities in payment of premiums for insurance on Hope properties.

Even the Federal Housing Administration recognizes the value of the Services rendered by Local Insurance Agents and thus rules that YOU as a borrower may place required Insurance with any Agent you prefer. Also the Federal Land Bank is answering questions from borrowers says, "Buy your insurance from a local agency or representative of an acceptable company."

WHY? "Because a local agent is best able to provide insurance that meets your actual need and can give you the lowest possible rate."

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## With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

A billion baby bees have gone north. They went from southern states during the height of the shipping season—April, May and June—to replace winter bees in bee colonies from Maine to Montana, or to start new colonies. They traveled by fast express and air mail, some by air mail. Many went to Canada.

They were handled under a marketing program set up on request of bee shippers by the Division of Marketing and Marketing Agreements of the United States Department of Agriculture. To discourage unfair trade practices, to encourage price cutting, handlers of package bees and queens are required to file with a control committee administering the program the price at which bees are offered for sale.

The bees travel in wire cages supplied with bee food—a mixture of sugar and water. Packages of bees weighing three to five pounds, about 5,000 bees per pound, are used first to pollinate fruit trees, then to make honey. Queen bees purchased separately travel in cages attended by a dozen or more nurse bees. Queens sell for 40 cents to a dollar each.

There are about 250 bee shippers working together under the marketing agreement, chiefly in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Texas, and California.

Every Hempstead county farmer has observed that water will follow crop rows that run up and down hills, and that, if the rows are long, small gullies will form at the lower end.



WE DON'T ASK you to take our word for what Purina will do for your hens but we would like for you to talk to some of our customers. Their egg records will show you the difference Purina makes. Day in and day out, month after month, Purina Laying Chows keep hens in shape and put extra eggs in the nests.

Purina Laying Chows are fortified with that vitamin A ingredient, *Chol-Atene*. So if you want Purina results, feed Purina Laying Chows and see the difference Purina makes in getting hens to lay at their best!



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There are 7 different Dodge Truck engines, so each Dodge Truck is powered just right for maximum performance and economy.

**100% RUSTPROOFING**  
Only Dodge Banderizes entire truck bodies, cabs, fenders, hoods, radiator shells, etc., to prevent rust damage.

**SUPER-TOUGH AMOLA STEEL**  
Dodge uses this amazing new shock-resistant alloy in springs and axle shafts to prevent breakdowns, save on repairs.

## SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD  
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Yesterday's Romance Develops as "Ghost Detour" Gets Underway. Franklin realizes he is more than merely interested in Christine and she realizes she is more than merely interested in him.

### CHAPTER VII

TO the surprise and delight of the four young workers at Goldcrest, tourists discovered their ghost town immediately, and in rapidly increasing numbers. Most of this was due to Franklin Laraway. He had thought to take a few photographs of Goldcrest before he went to Los Angeles to confer with travel agencies. Promotion men had seen his pictures. They in turn had contacted two of the large national photo magazines and several large newspapers. Goldcrest wasn't two weeks old—in its revived state—before it was having national publicity, and this had spurred the travel agents along as well.

The result was that all four workers soon were kept busy serving as guides. They worked out neat, entertaining little lectures to give the tourists as each walk through Goldcrest progressed. They had arranged, with Mrs. Hogan's valuable help, to have three or four bearded prospectors, an old family, and two elderly cowboys looking regularly around the porch of the Ace High Hotel just for looks, and inside the hotel "lobby" Mrs. Hogan now operated a quick lunch stand. It showed a profit serving sandwiches and drinks and confections to tourists. Six horses were kept saddled for tourists who wanted to stay longer and ride around the hills—at an additional \$1 per hour. Roselee, now called "Mayor" of Goldcrest by her friends, was delighted with the progress they were making.

But meanwhile Dick Bancroft's personal venture there had lagged. He had come to Goldcrest originally to test the old abandoned ore dump and he hadn't found time to do any work on it. He needed certain chemicals and equipment which he would have to order from Phoenix, but most of all he needed free time.

"Thinking for you to do," his friend Franklin counted one busy Monday morning, "is take some of the average samples of the ore and send them in by stage for formal assay. I'll go on in to Phoenix easy, and if the assay looks good, then that's all you need."

"I'll do it," Dick agreed, happily. "I wanted to stick close here anyway."

"Yeah," Franklin nodded. "She'd make a man forget mining or anything else."

This can be avoided by contour farming, which is based on the principle that if the rows run around the slope, soil and water is conserved and gullies will not form.

Experience has shown that contour farming is a very effective means of controlling erosion in many situations, according to information received from Earl L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. On gentle slopes, the practice of working around the hill instead of up and down the slope may be effective enough so that other soil conservation structures will not be necessary. On steeper slopes, it may be desirable to combine contour farming with other control measures, such as strip cropping or terracing.

Where farms are now laid out with the length of the fields extending up and down the slope, it may be desirable to rearrange the fields so that the length of the fields will run across the slopes. Mr. Arnold suggested. This would still permit the tillage operations to be conducted the long way of the field, but would eliminate soil losses that result from tillage operations running up and down the slope. J. A. Fornby of the Hinton com-

"Deuce if she wouldn't, pall! You think maybe—well, listen, Frank, I'm just a ham fullback. Ex-fullback. Not a dime to my name, and not much future, looks like. You think she could—she'd ever—?"

Franklin wasn't looking at his friend. The pain in his own soul was throbbing. Which accounts, perhaps, for the fact that he jumped at a conclusion.

Finally he walked over and put a hand on the other's shoulder. "Dick," he said, smiling in slow friendly manner, "money doesn't matter with that girl. It's you, I—well, I already know. She told me so herself!"

BRISCOE & SON, Assayers and Metallurgists, advertised their business partnership with a sign in front of a cluttered laboratory on First street in Phoenix, Arizona, and this Thursday morning old man Briscoe himself washed his hands, wiped them on an ink towel, and went to the overloaded desk in the front of his establishment. He found his glasses and adjusted them an amazing distance from his eyes, then tilted back his head to see through them, automatically opening his mouth.

For 10 minutes then he searched, "prospected" through the litter of papers, rocks, dust, lint, envelopes, keys, pencils, whiskey glasses and cat hairs before him. Even the cat itself was moved, with a protesting meow. But Mr. Briscoe was thwarted.

Finally his son and partner, a man of almost 50 himself, grew impatient. "Why'n't you just send 't' reports to Ed Felch?" he begged, impatiently. "You been knowin' him for 50 years. Goldcrest is Western M. & M. property, and Felch's still 't' president, ain't he? Any assays'd have to go to him sooner or later anyhow."

"Yep, reckon so," old man Briscoe said. "Wasn't him that sent in 't' samples, though. Still they both musta been his men, or they wouldn't of said they got 't' samples at Goldcrest. One asked about this new business of handlin' low grade ore, I remember. You take and write Ed a letter for me, son, and say the low grade is good for about \$6 a ton, but to forget that and work the rock samples. My lord, they assayed better'n a \$100 a ton! Old Goldcrest is likely to boom again, son. You wish Ed Felch well, for me. We'll likely get more of his business."

Which accounts for the fact that four days later President Felch of the Western Metals and Minerals Corporation, headquarters in El Paso, almost had a spasm of surprise and anger when he read the formal assay report.

and the personal letter from Briscoe & Son in Phoenix. And for the fact that Mr. Felch forthwith called in the burly field manager of his corporation for an executive session.

The two were closeted together for most of one morning, talking a lot and cursing a lot, going over musty old records from the corporation files, studying maps that had been forgotten for long years, speculating and planning and cursing some more. When they were done with it, though, they had agreed on two courses of action. The first was to be mild and gentle, even unctuous; but the second—a measure of desperation, really—held possibilities for considerably more force.

ROSELEE DALE, "Mayor" of Goldcrest, Arizona, a ghost municipality, received her business caller in her private office—really a room of Ace High Hotel which had in it an extra chair. The genial business man talked at some length.

"... and so that's how we felt, Miss Dale," he was saying. President Felch feels that you are a young woman of remarkable acumen. You have high talents and personal charm. You have already proven that. Now, Goldcrest could not possibly reach its maximum development as a show place for tourists without investment of considerable capital—say for a dude ranch resort, all summer, a large tourist court, a store or two, an Indian village, all that sort of thing—and since it has doubtless reached its maximum under your limited means, I am authorized to purchase the town back from you and to offer you a job as assistant manager of the new and bigger development."

"Good! I knew you would see it our way. Now we can of course show you a nice profit to start. You paid us a mere \$500. Now, for all your assets in the place, I can offer you, say, \$1200 cash."

The man paused, eyeing Roselee shrewdly. But she had stopped smiling. She inhaled instead, and looked straight at him.

"If it's worth that much," she began, at length. "I'd better look around and—"

He raised his offer. When she shook her head, he talked and talked some more, but Roselee only said no and continued to look at him in amazement. Half an hour later, therefore, he lost patience and rather angrily took his leave.

When he had gone away in his automobile, Roselee ran from the hotel calling, "Richard! ... Dick! ... Oh Dick!"

(To Be Continued)

## Sports of All Sorts

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Youthful ball players in this area will be given a chance to break into organized baseball when the St. Louis Cardinal organization sponsors a tryout camp here for a week, beginning July 24.

Red Bird scouts will be on hand to pass judgment on the boys, who must be between the ages of 17 and 23.

Community below Patinos built among the first terraces on the contour in Hempstead county in 1904. Mr. Fornby points out of his crops on the contour with his terraces.

He originally terraced 12 acres of land, against the will of all who knew him, to see what terraces in contour farming would do. Now 74 acres has been terraced and all is being farmed on the contour.

Players with promise who are signed to contracts will be refunded expenses.

Is Ambidextrous PHILADELPHIA—Fred Swan can't make up his mind whether he is right or left-handed. Temple University's football coach throws with his left arm but plays golf right-handed. He writes with his left hand but kicks a football with his right foot.

He Knows Baseball NEW ORLEANS—When a New Orleans newspaper ran a contest to determine a Southern Association All-Star baseball team, the winner was Gordon Guille, captain of the Fortier High School team, who named 16 of the 17 players selected by sports writers of cities in the circuit.

Harvard Cuts Down CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard is cutting down on its sports budget, having abolished all junior varsity teams except those in football and crew.

One inch of rain means more than 100 tons of water to an acre.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERA ON THE FARM



Better farm records can be kept with the camera. One clear picture is worth many words—and record pictures such as this are easy to take.

Cameras as farm implements—that seems a novel idea. And yet, on any progressive farm, a camera can render unique, highly practical service.

I am not referring to snapshots for pleasure. Of course, everybody knows there are innumerable snapshot opportunities on a farm—beautiful sunset shots across the tilled fields, pleasant pasture scenes with stock grazing or drinking from a cool stream, story-tellers snugs such as a hen mothering her brood—all sorts of chances, at any season. But there's another aspect to farm photography—the extremely valuable, practical aspect of keeping farm records.

Clear, detailed records play an important part in farm operations today, and usually pictures can make these records even more clear and serviceable. If your lower sixty acres makes a good crop this year, a picture will prove it. If half damn the roof of your new barn, a picture can show the exact nature and extent of the damage. Records of livestock growth, new building construction, crops and crop diseases, planting and harvesting operations, new equipment—all these, and more, can well be kept in picture form.

Such records are especially useful because a good clear picture is more

informative and convincing than a written description. Pictures are easier and quicker, too. For example, see how long it takes you to write a description of your prize ball that is as good as one clear picture—which you could snap in short order!

You don't have to be a skilled photographer to take good farm record pictures, and any well-made, moderately-priced camera will do the job. A focusing model is most convenient, as with it both "close-ups" and general views can be taken easily. An anastigmat lens is preferable, but it need not be an extremely fast one. The camera should take pictures of convenient size for viewing.

Excellent booklets on farm photography are now available through 4-H club sources. The best of these booklets not only give easily-understood instruction on photography, but also provide detailed advice on how to keep picture records of certain types—such as livestock and crop growth. They are extremely useful for the beginner at farm photography.

Start now to keep picture records of your farm operations, supplementing your written records. They're inexpensive, easy to maintain, and have real value—both current and future.

John van Guilder

## THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Leland Stanford MacPhail doesn't think much of Clark Griffith's suggestion that major league clubs be permitted to play night baseball week days throughout July and August.

In fact, Lorry MacPhail considers it silly. "Griffith doesn't know what he wants," he says.

Griffith complained louder than anybody else when the Brain of Brooklyn introduced the bulbs to the majors in Cincinnati. "I asserted, that there would be no baseball under the arcs in Washington as long as he lived."

The Old Fox called it synthetic baseball.

Now he wants night baseball for two solid months, which, as MacPhail points out, would deprive it of its strongest appeal—the novelty.

Leo Rurchee blasts the National League rule which says that when two athletes get in a fight, the umpire must give both the bum's rush, which is what the Brooklyn manager got, although he insists he was only on the defensive when Zeke Bonura of the Giants fastened a headlock on him the other afternoon.

Durocher threatens to remember the rule the next time a pitcher is hot against the Dodgers.

"All I'll have to do is pick a scrap with him," says Lippy Leo. "He won't even have to fight back to get both of us out of there."

Capable Relief Worker Would Belter Morale of Browns

Fred Haney manages to keep up a brave front under distressing circumstances in St. Louis.

The Little Guy says that what the Browns need more than anything else is a relief worker on the order of Clint Brown of the White Sox.

The Browns have lost 15 games in the ninth inning this season.

A fellow of Brown's type easily might have saved most of them and kept the club out of the dark confines

of the cellar.

It is discouraging to a young team to lose games like that. Games that are apparently won. Ninth-inning whippings damage morale.

"Luckily I've got a great bunch of kids," explains Haney. "They don't get down often. They keep right on trying."

Haney professes to be convinced that the Browns are much better off than they were before their late deals.

He insists that he got rid of some dead wood and picked up some youngsters of promise.

Analyzing his outfit, Haney classes Cliff, McQuinn, Hoag and Kennedy as proved major leaguers. Harris and Kramer great young pitchers, and asks you to name more promising recruits than Berardino and large Joe Gallagher. He believes that Spindel has the makings of a fine catcher.

St. Louis Misses Gas House Gang

"Naturally, we make mistakes," he goes on, "and mistakes cost games."

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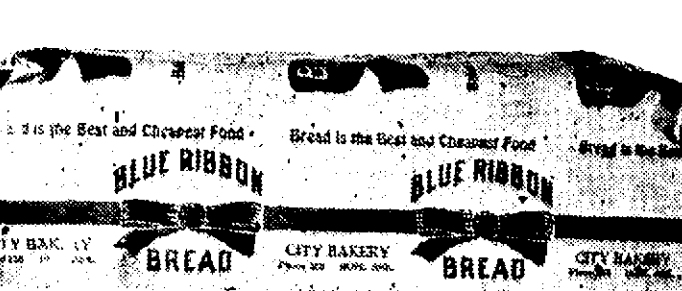
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ALWAYS REMEMBER

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## Missouri's Graft

(Continued from Page One)

ed four years in the navy, was an artillery major in France during the World war, has the Stark family tree. 2. His views on national political issues are not well known and, like the young Republican Galahad, Tom Dewey, he is keeping them to himself. He thus could be drafted by either Democratic wing or be called in as a compromise nominee.

4 Stark is a stickler for economy, an issue which is destined to be aired from the stump frequently during the campaign.

5. The "boss-killer" fought Pendergast armed only with a moral issue—Corruption—and when T. J. was hustled off to Leavenworth for income tax evasion, Stark grabbed the credit, thus establishing himself as the champion of the people.

Missouri's senior senator, Bennett Champ Clark, was considered the state's favorite son candidate up until a year ago. He and the governor are warm personal friends. They both were born and reared in northeast Missouri's Pike county. And Missouri can't have two favorite sons.

But Stark has captured Missouri as no other official in recent political history. When the congressional conventions meet next spring, there are those who will bet that something will happen to send a Stark-instructed delegation to the national convention.

One political reporter who sees the governor every day says that he has "the guts of an army mule and the tenacity of a hungry wolf. He considers himself on a special mission to reform the state, is a martinet in his office and cries for economy constantly."

In At the Kill While it is true that he started the attack on Pendergast, he received much credit for the kill that was really the due of Maurice Killigan, U. S. district attorney in Kansas City. Stark learned long before it was made public that Pendergast had corpe'd a \$400,000 bit of booze to settle an insurance rate case. Then when the federal government launched its pros-

But most of the mistakes can be charged to inexperience and youth rather than bone-headedness.

"Kids are bound to make mistakes. That's how they learn."

"But I'll say this for my kids—they seldom make the same error twice. They're learning."

All Fred Haney asks is a little time and a fireman like Clint Brown, whom he believes would be more useful to the Browns than a 20-game winner.

Meanwhile, St. Louis continues to set American League records for total number of fans remaining away from the park.

Haney and his owners shouldn't feel discouraged, however.

The Cardinals haven't . . . and aren't . . . drawing anything to speak of and they were close to the National League pace until just recently . . . let's face it by any means at this writing.

St. Louis, it seems, misses that Old Gas House Gang.

execution of Pendergast for failure to pay income tax on that amount, Stark climbed aboard and rode Pendergast all over the state.

At 52, twice-married Lloyd Stark is lean, trim, has a firm handshake. His hair is thinning and graying. His features are strong but not regular enough to be handsome. His deep brown eyes and his mouth are given to quick flashes of humor.

His naval, military, and business training imbued him with punctuality and gave him the habit of clearing the decks of every day's work before the day was done. That practice at first was irritating to this somewhat sleepy state capital.

Attractive, brunet Mrs. Stark is the mother of two of the governor's five children. She stands squarely behind her husband in his vice-busting crusade, and recently appealed to Missouri women to co-operate in the anti-vice campaign.

Paulino Rewarded

MADRID—Paulino Uzcudun, former heavyweight boxer who served as chauffeur for General Franco during the civil war, has been appointed commissioner of physical education for Spain.

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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels. They give happy relief and will help also 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

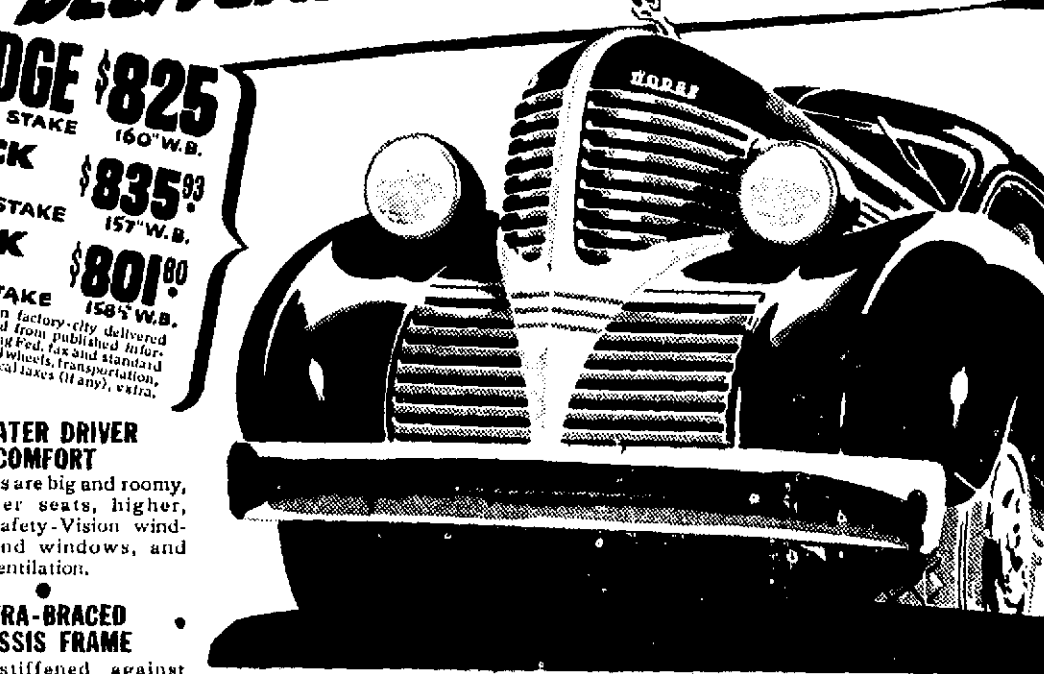
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| <b>LARGE HONEY</b><br>Dozen..... <b>19c</b>  | <b>DEWS—Each</b><br><b>5c</b>                            | <b>Silven Coconut C A K E</b><br><b>29c</b>  | <b>Country Club KIDNEY BEANS</b><br><b>5c</b>   |
| <b>FRESH CARROTS—Bunch</b><br><b>5c</b>  | <b>PEACHES</b><br>Basket..... <b>10c</b>                 | <b>Embassy Salad DRESSING—Quart</b><br><b>23c</b>  | <b>WESCO ICED TEA—1/2 Lb.</b><br><b>25c</b>   |
| <b>JAR RUBBERS</b><br>Dozen..... <b>5c</b>   | <b>HER GRACE FRUIT PECTIN</b><br><b>8 1/2c</b>           | <b>PICNICS</b><br><b>Shankless, lb.</b><br><b>17 1/2c</b>  | <b>FISH</b><br>Buffalo, Lb..... <b>10c</b><br>Cat Fish, lb..... <b>25c</b><br>Whiting, lb..... <b>10c</b> |
| <b>24 Pounds CREAM MEAL</b><br><b>39c</b>  | <b>AVONDALE FLOUR—48 Pounds</b><br><b>99c</b>            | <b>Assorted Cold MEATS, lb.</b><br><b>22 1/2c</b>  | <b>BOLOGNA</b><br>In the Piece..... <b>12 1/2c</b>  |
| <b>8 Pounds H U M K O</b><br><b>79c</b>  | <b>QUART JARS</b><br>Dozen..... <b>69c</b>               | <b>SALT MEAT</b><br>Best Grade..... <b>10c</b>   | <b>CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.</b>   |
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# AMUSEMENTS - WHERE TO GO

## WE, THE WOMEN

For years wives have been warned that they must compete in looks, charm and efficiency with their husbands' secretaries. Time and time again they've heard that their husbands are bound to make comparisons. Well, if it's true—and it probably is—what about the other side of the picture?

Isn't it time someone put husbands of working women wise to the fact that the little woman may be making a few comparisons herself?

It isn't as though she stayed home all day and saw no one more exciting than the butcher. She meets successful men, often finds that they talk to her as an equal, often that they regard her as an attractive woman.

If a husband takes her too much for granted, or doesn't do his share in the partnership, or doesn't seem to be as well-informed as the men she meets in business, she is bound to make comparisons.

New Men Must "Keep Up" Once it was all the other way. The

## Film Battle of San Jacinto Requires More Generalship Than Original



RICHARD DIX as SAM HOUSTON  
Appearing in the Republic Picture, "Man of Conquest."

The battle of San Jacinto brought victory to the soldiers of Texas after 13 minutes of furious fighting. The screen version of the battle lasts almost as long, but preparation for shooting the screen-conflict took much longer than the actual battle itself. This is one of the many interesting facts that concern the new Republic Production, "Man of Conquest," which will be seen Thursday through Friday at the Saenger theater.

A full day's work is required for shooting battle scenes on the average picture, but in a production of this caliber, where careful consideration is given to every minute detail, the time for shooting a satisfactory "take" may require two days for a mere 450 feet of film. (Five minutes on the screen.)

Before shooting the San Jacinto battle scene, Ezezy Eason, who supervised the action sequences, placed into their various positions thousands of men who would participate in the scene. Cameras were taken from one location to another to find advantageous angles and to eliminate any modern touches, telegraph poles, electric wires, etc., which might interfere with the necessary scenic requirements.

Last minute details were attended to and finally, as if by magic, the cinematic battle field was silent. A pistol was fired, Eason swept his hand in a wide arc and, at last, the men of Texas went into action. A flurry of hoofs, a flash of cannons—and a mass of humanity came suddenly to life.

Stunt men, hundreds of them shot down by Mexican bullets, fell from their galloping horses. A wagon careened down a hill and overturned after crashing into three Mexican tents as twelve men, selected for their daring, abandoned the onrushing vehicle a split second before it crashed. Three glorious, vibrant minutes of action flashed across the screen, intensified the more by cries of injured men and frightened, neighing horses.

The scene, at last, is complete! Eason roars, "cut," a pistol flashes, a white flag waves, and cameras stop grinding. A hasty check-up reveals that the stunt men have suffered no injuries. Reassured by the smiling countenances of many extras who take part in the same scene, Eason murmurs wearily, "Thank goodness! We've survived the bloodiest battle I've ever seen—and we haven't lost a man."

The charge of the Texan army is but one of the many interesting scenes in "Man of Conquest." Contributing to their excellence are such outstanding cinema names as, Richard Dix, playing the title role, Gail Patrick, Joan Fontaine, Edward Ellis, C. Henry Gordon, Max Terhune, George Hayes, Victor Jory and Billie Benedict. George Nicholls, Jr. directed under Sol Siegel, associate producer for Republic.

Orthodox Mohammedans are loath to construct a building or weave a rug that has straight lines or flawless symmetry. They believe that only Allah is perfect, and that to construct a perfect building or rug is sacrilegious.

## Witness Role For Actor



Playing a new role as trial witness, movie comedian Frank Morgan, above, showed something different in facial expressions during the New York trial of William P. Buckner, Jr., chief defendant in \$1,000,000 Philippine bond fraud case.

## The Library

The Vacation Reading Club sponsored by the Hope Public Library will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The last chapters of "White Indian" by Grace Moon will be told, and also other stories interesting to boys and girls will be heard. All boys and girls are urged to be present. If you are not already a member, come and meet with us for an hour of reading and story telling.

## Sweetness and Flight

Hollywood's timidity about showing things and people as they are even extends to comedy and to low-budget productions. The other day Helen Broderick, who was a grand mistress of high-comedy until the movies handed her a figurative cudgel and a cushty pie, was telling me about an idea for a series of domestic flickers. She wants to be teamed with Ned Sparks. They would be a sharp-tongued, acidulous, dead-panned pair who'd bicker amusingly and nag their children. But all this sour sternness would turn into fierce loyalty and unselfish devotion the instant either of them, or one of the kids, got into trouble.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Movie World Torn Between Sacharine Stuff and Raw Meat Realism Diet

HOLLYWOOD—The movie-makers, most of them, are suffering a relapse of that old complication of complaints which include cold feet, water on the spine, censorphobia, and commercial myopia.

Lacking the aid of any surefire diagnostics, the patients themselves have held a consultation and have decided against anything so drastic as shots of adrenalin or injections of newspaper ink. They think it would be better to go back to homeopathic doses of history and lukewarm applications of romance. Vigorous flag-waving is recommended for exercise. Saccharine tablets are being taken with a soft diet consisting mostly of well-seasoned plots.

Picture business has been seriously ailing for more than two years, with everything blamed from radio competition to double bills. Anyway, there has been a general public apathy toward the modern magic lantern. Customers themselves have indicated that they are tired of seeking stock stories revamped again and again under different titles, tired of seeing pictures which swing so wide of current reality, and tired of fudging through shows which are not handled skillfully enough to provide a brief release from their personal worries.

Entertainment Vs. Propaganda. Newspapers, magazines, the stage and novels are full of dramatic contemporary history, but Hollywood feels that it still must remain in its dream world. "We are entertainers, not propagandists," say the producers righteously, never admitting that the two vague categories can overlap, nor that every picture they are making now is propaganda for something—even if only for a state of such perfection, wealth and happiness that patrons find the stories irritating because their imaginations cannot digest them.

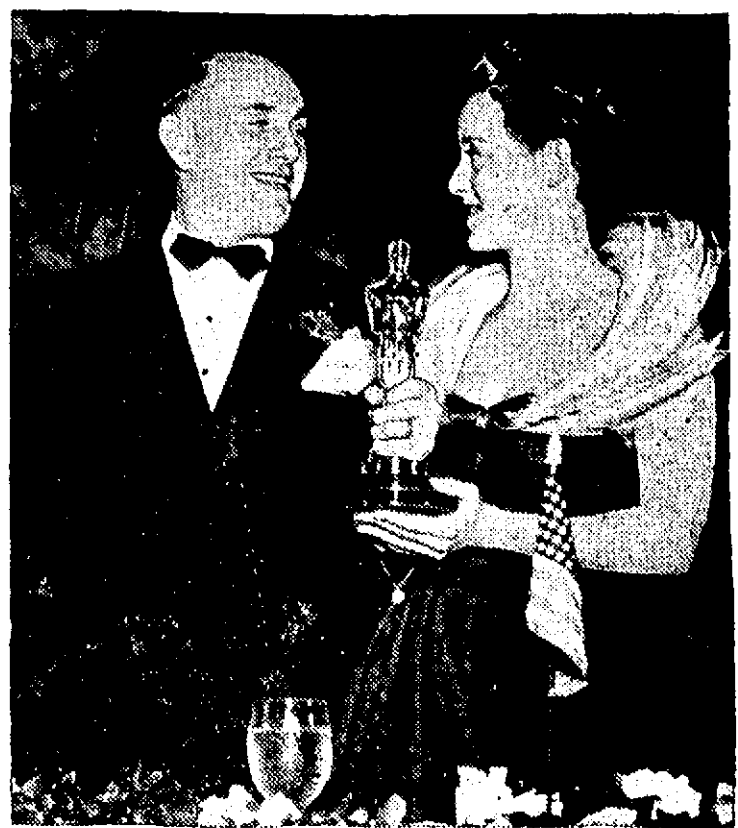
Warner Brothers are being pointed out by rival studios as flagrant propagandists who are fostering and commercializing hatred with their Nazi-baiting. That may be true, and it may be more reprehensible than the glorification of Jesse James or the deliberate distortion of history.

But at least "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" held conscientiously to facts, and to facts which everybody had read about in the newspapers for months. The film has done well in key cities, but other picture companies said, "I told you so," when it flopped in small towns.

This experience prompted rival studios to shelve other stories of international political significance and Darryl Zanuck to announce that 20th-Fox would make no "propaganda" pictures. Metro, which had dusted off the script of "It Can't Happen Here"—Sinclair Lewis' yarn of a dictatorship in the United States—admitted it would not make the movie after all.

Meanwhile Wall Street has reported that Warner's earnings for the season's third quarter (February, April and May) will show a 100 per cent increase for that period.

## Bette Davis Wins Coveted Award For Best Performance of 1938



Bette Davis receives the congratulations of Jack L. Warner, vice-president in charge of production at Warner Bros. Studios, for winning the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performance of 1938. She is currently starring in "Dark Victory," the drama which will open Sunday at the Saenger.

The golden statuette, nicknamed "Oscars," are the most coveted possessions in the motion picture world, and the entire industry votes on who shall receive these annual awards. The almost unprecedented honor of being the recipient of two "Oscars" puts the blonde New England girl in the position of first lady of the screen—a position for which she is eminently fitted.

An actress from her cradle days on, Miss Davis has had to fight every inch of the way for the success she has achieved. After graduating from dramatic school she applied to Eva Le Gallienne for a job. To conceal her eagerness, she acted so nonchalant during her interview that Miss Le Gallienne was completely deceived and called her "a frivolous little girl" whose attitude toward the theatre was not serious enough. It was a heartbreaking setback to the enthusiastic

young Thespian, but she soon found other jobs—and by dint of studying all the parts in the plays in which she appeared, occasionally got the opportunity to substitute for leading ladies who were indisposed. A few good roles on Broadway netted her a Hollywood contract in 1930. But being an extremely natural young person she arrived there without any fantastic pets, orchid corsages or dark glasses. And Hollywood, unaccustomed to such goings-on, rated her a "colorless" type and cast her accordingly. Discouraged but far from daunted, Bette determined to go back to the New York stage. Then a friend tipped her off that George Arliss needed an unusual-looking blonde for a top role in "The Man Who Played God." She took a screen test at the Warner Bros. studio, and received the role, a contract, and some other good parts.

Then came another turning point in her career as a winner of Academy Awards. She read a book, "That in Itself was not remarkable, for Miss Davis is highly literate, and reads a good many books. But this one was Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," a screen version of which was in preparation at one of the studios. Its leading feminine character was Mildred, an anemic Cockney waitress, with a vicious and spiteful character. Bette wanted, more than anything else in the world, to play Mildred, and she soon convinced the producers that she should. She was hailed by critics all over the world for her performance—incidentally, one of the first in which a Hollywood "beauty" deliberately made herself look unattractive. That was in 1934, and she was a close runner-up for the Academy Award. However, it was not until the following year that she actually received an "oscar" for "Dangerous."

A succession of fine roles followed, with New England's own Bette receiving world-wide acclaim, not only for her brilliant acting, but for tackling roles which placed her in an unsympathetic light on the screen, such as "Marked Woman," "Jezebel," "The Sisters," which followed "Jezebel" was another high-spot in her career.

## Expresses Appreciation

A spokesman, in behalf of the Hope Fire Department, expressed thanks and appreciation Thursday to merchants, business and professional men and all others for their support in making the Firemen's Rodeo a success.

The rodeo was held at Fair Park the night of June 30 and Saturday afternoon, July 1.

## SAENGER HAS THE HITS!

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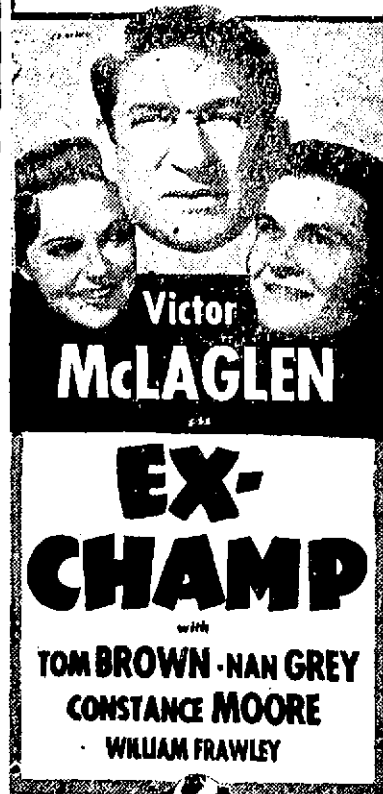
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"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

"TARZAN FINDS A SON"

"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

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July 20-21

WOMEN IN LOVE WITH MEN AT WAR

A searching drama of the heroes who fought for the freedom of Texas...and of the heroic women who stood at their side.



MAN OF CONQUEST

with

RICHARD DIX

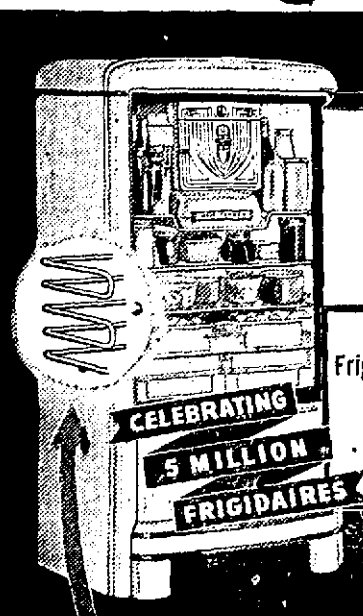
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